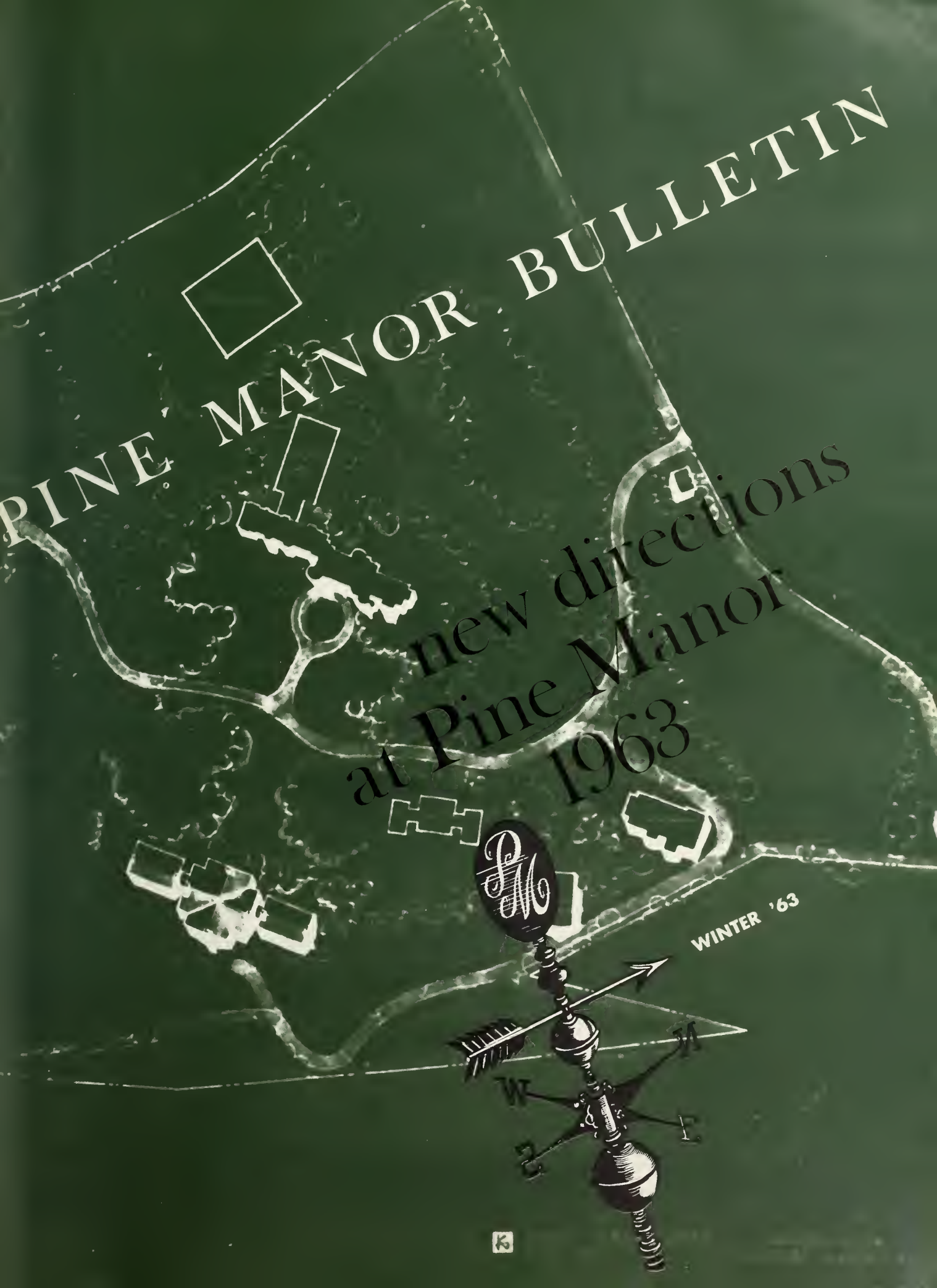




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From the President's Desk



President Frederick C. Ferry, Jr. at the meeting of the New England Junior College Council, of which he is currently president, at Pine Manor in December.

A committee of the faculty spent ten months during 1957 in careful review of Pine Manor's academic program, and a new curriculum resulted. At that time it was agreed we would concentrate on a single aim—to provide two excellent years of general liberal arts study. All energies have been devoted to this one end. Pine Manor offers no specialized majors and no courses in secretarial training, home economics, or the like. Now, five years later, it is time to evaluate the results. The Faculty Committee on Educational Affairs is now engaged in a formal analysis, but some happy conclusions are quite apparent without deep research.

One of the major ways of measuring the success of this program is to determine the number of students wishing to continue in further study and readily accepted on other campuses as transfer upperclassmen. As you well know, Pine Manor alumnae have been very successful in transferring to other colleges for many years. Nearly 62% went on as upperclassmen to senior colleges and universities to continue work toward bachelors' degrees from 1950 through 1959, a very high proportion for a junior college. However, the *current* program has greatly increased this percentage. 82% of the students graduating this past June were accepted at senior colleges and universities, and 76% of the class of 1962 have already enrolled for continuing programs of degree study. Another 7½% are entering specialized study, 4% combine work and study, and 5% are enrolled in non-degree courses overseas. This means that 93% of last June's seniors are continuing in advanced study. During the next year or two, others whose programs have been temporarily interrupted by illness, marriage, or other interference, will resume their studies, thus increasing this percentage even further.

Pine Manor's two-year program of basic study in the humanities and sciences provides a good introduction to specialized upper-class study and helps each student to choose her life's work wisely. Many other educators concur in our

conviction that this approach is essential. As Dr. Julius A. Stratton, President of M. I. T. and one of Pine Manor's trustees, recently said, in part—"We must find ways of dealing with the unprecedented outpouring of new knowledge, the emergence from year to year of whole new fields of learning, and the breakdown of barriers that have long marked off the traditional disciplines. Consequently, the focus of undergraduate education bears increasingly upon basic principles and methods." Intellectual curiosity grows when challenged in this way, and young people so exposed find life more exciting and worthwhile.

The Faculty Committee on Educational Affairs, in its coming study, undoubtedly will discover some areas of new intellectual stimulation, some new approaches to the problems of teaching, some new ways of doing the basic job better. Dr. Stratton continued . . . "we are constantly striving to discover and develop better ways to teach. We seek in essence to impart to each student a command of some lasting fundamentals; to give him the power that comes from an organized training on how to attack new and

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difficult problems; and to arm him with the moral stamina and intellectual self-reliance that will be his ultimate resource in a changing world." Dr. Stratton supports well the logic we followed in developing the present program. We feel its strengths are now apparent, and one thing is certain — Pine Manor will stick to its unique job. It will continue to devote itself exclusively to providing two stimulating years of general liberal arts study as a solid foundation for the complexities of later specialization.

A new charter, which establishes Pine Manor Junior College as a separate and independent corporation, was signed on June 27, 1962 by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and presented to our Chairman by the Governor. The Internal Revenue Service subsequently granted tax-exempt status for gifts to our college as a separate entity. The architects' plans for renovation of old buildings and the construction of two new dormitories have been generally approved by the Board of Trustees and plans for the new refectory are well under way. The report of the fund-raising firm of Kersting, Brown has been accepted and we are proceeding with preliminaries of a capital fund program.

You will read elsewhere of Dr. Sommer's election to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Martin H. Sommer has long been deeply interested in Pine Manor Junior College. His daughter, Helene, was a member of the class of 1960. For two years he has served as chairman of the Friends Fund which has proved so very valuable to the college. It is a great pleasure to welcome him to the Board.

Anne H. Leavitt, of the class of 1942, joined the Pine Manor administration late in 1956 as director of alumnae relations. She has now been offered an opportunity to become a member of the staff of the Harvard Medical School, and we shall watch her progress with much interest as she takes on exciting new duties. All of us are grateful to her for a fine job here at her own alma mater. Mrs. Robert M. Henkels (Wellesley College '34) has taken up her new position of director of alumnae relations with much interest and enthusiasm, as I am sure many of you already know. We are very pleased to have her on the Pine Manor staff.

An interesting group of freshmen entered the college on

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September 13. The total resident enrollment this fall parallels that of a year ago — 301. Texas and California were numbered among the top five states in freshman representation. There are few colleges drawing students from such a wide area, and this mixing of backgrounds adds much to the individual student's college experience.

Our kind of college is strong in direct proportion to the calibre of the faculty. The trustees have voted to increase the tuition for resident students by \$225 in the fall of 1963, primarily to permit further increases in teaching salaries. This will permit us to hold the able people we now have, and to attract further fine teachers to the staff.

Mothers gathered on the campus on Sunday and Monday, November 4 and 5, to visit their daughters and to see the college at work. There is something very exciting about watching one's daughter successfully situated in a new environment. One hundred and fifteen mothers came, some from Texas, Hawaii, Mexico and other great distances, and apparently enjoyed the affair, as did we.

Both the old campus and the new looked very beautiful this fall. There are seven couples living in buildings on the Chestnut Hill campus; they report that its quiet charm is very much to their taste. Baldwin was reopened as a student house this fall, bringing to nineteen the student residences.

There are myriad visitors these days. Many are applicants and their parents, but the number of alumnae coming back to see what we are doing increases each year. Parent or alumna, if you are in the vicinity, we invite you to stop in to see the new plans, and to talk with us about them. You and your friends will always be particularly welcome.

A NEW
CAMPUS
FOR
PINE MANOR
JUNIOR COLLEGE



The following is a statement by Ernest J. Kump of Kump Associates of New York and Palo Alto, architects for Pine Manor's new campus in Chestnut Hill. From articles in previous Bulletins you know much of his background and of his award-winning projects here and abroad. His association with Pine Manor is a strong one — his daughter, Mondie Kump Bridges is an alumna, and her husband teaches at Pine Manor.

On
the
move

BY ERNEST J. KUMP



THE NEW CAMPUS

The new 77-acre campus in Chestnut Hill consists of a number of stoutly-built structures of very strong character carefully worked into a well-designed and well landscaped setting of great beauty. In the style of the late English romantic period, the naturally hilly and verdant land, with significant features such as rock outcroppings and ponds, has been manipulated and wedded to the structures with great skill. There are no classically organized formal spaces; instead, the buildings are blended with the landscape in a picturesque and informal manner. The entrance to the complex, which becomes the main road through it, is, in a sense, a spine to which the major structures relate. It is the foremost feature, about which the design of the site revolves. The ultimate design will reflect a serene, residential character, sympathetic with the surrounding neighborhood and in keeping with the deep-rooted architectural traditions of the New England region.

The architectural challenge of the new campus encompassed the use and integration of new buildings with existing buildings of a strong architectural character within a beautiful landscaped setting, whose superb environment had to be preserved intact as far as possible. It goes without saying that the new campus must function efficiently, but more than this, what is created in new buildings and grounds has to have a sympathy and easy rapport with the dominant character of the present environment. It also must reflect the background, traditions and character of the College itself, not as an expression of a shiny new college starting over on a new site, but as an expression of the *uninterrupted continuity*



of the traditions of Pine Manor. The design will integrate Pine Manor's academic spirit, its liberal arts program, with its traditions of small houses, bicycle walks, language houses, etc. In short, the new campus, when completed, must appear as if it always existed on the new site and give the effect that its architectural expression is a natural outgrowth of the roots and traditions of New England. In my opinion, this objective is being successfully achieved.

The great climactic area opening up in front of the main residence has been kept free of any new structures that would detract from its dominant expression. The main house, coach house, garage and barn, give a real aesthetic anchor to the traditions and feeling of continuity with the past. In preserving this, the new library and arts building is located on a beautiful promontory to the rear of the main residence overlooking a large pond, and the refectory, which is the social point of the campus, is located opposite the main residence and on axis with it, providing a pleasant view of this structure from the central space of the campus, yet secluded slightly behind a grove of trees.

Student residences are grouped in an area west of the barn, which has the least amount of developed landscaping and lends itself to ease and economy of construction for the largest group of buildings contemplated for the campus.

In adapting these buildings for college use, the main residence will accommodate the administration, infirmary and faculty housing. The refectory is located between the classroom areas and the student residential housing. This important central facility between the academic and



housing groups provides a very convenient location in the campus and on the most active route of circulation for all students. By placing the library and arts group eventually with the administration building, student experience will be stimulated in all areas of the site.

The auditorium and gymnasium will be located to provide ease of access. A peripheral road will service all of the buildings. Each new unit will have a commanding view in all directions and a natural physical relationship with the land's contours and rock outcroppings on the site.

A detailed study revealed how well these buildings would lend themselves for the administrative, academic and arts uses of the college in the initial stage of the plan. The main residential building, with minor alterations, accommodates the entry, reception hall, office of the president, director of admissions, business manager, counseling, and, in addition, a magnificent music room for concerts, teas and receptions. The second floor will accommodate the dean's offices, the director of development, public relations, an alumnae meeting room and infirmary. The third floor provides spacious accommodations for faculty housing.

The coach house, a charming building at the north end of the site, will be converted for use as a library, reading room, stacks, friends room, an office on the first floor and an Art Studio and office on the second floor.

The garage building will house a language laboratory, classrooms, seminar rooms, an audio-visual lecture room, biology laboratory, physics and chemistry laboratories and science classrooms.

The picturesque barn is being adapted to provide for an outstanding music complex to accommodate a choir

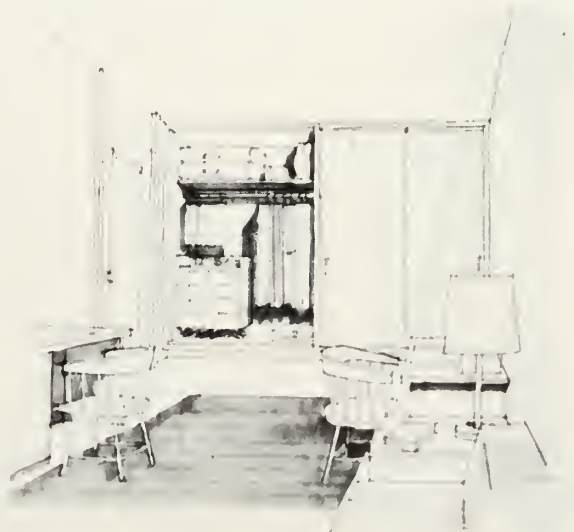
studio, practice rooms, speech rooms, music offices, a piano studio and lecture hall.

With minor alterations, the exteriors of these four buildings will be kept intact. The largest investment will be in completely renovating the electrical wiring systems and plumbing and heating facilities, which are obsolete and do not meet the present building codes and in fire-proofing them. The conversion of these buildings will save the college a considerable amount of capital investment over what it would cost to duplicate them with the unique appeal of fine architecture already there.

The most important architectural design problem for the project was the design of the new residential housing units. The Board of Trustees, the administration and the architects concluded that these units should express a residential scale and individual personality in keeping with the traditions of Pine Manor Junior College. It will not be a large institutional type of dormitory building with a "cells in blockhouse" look. The housing accommodations have, instead, been planned in groups of thirty students in a cluster of one hundred and fifty.

Each residential quad is composed of five individual houses with fifteen students on each floor, each house being a separate entity with a separate entrance and lounge. The group of five houses are related around a court space unified by a central lounge building providing a control center for the entire group. One residential unit will be a French house, with additional lounge and meeting space, and there will be a similar one for students studying Spanish. In each residential quad there will be accommodations for a counselor and administrative assistant.

The housing quads are planned to require a single con-





THE NEW CAMPUS

trol through the central lounge building for access to the five house units at night. In the design concept of this basic housing group, it was the intent to create the atmosphere of a village facing on a commons relating the entire entity. A quad of this type has the effect of a residential village of individual units grouped together and reflecting a very human and intimate scale.

It is our intent to create not only a residential character for the exterior of the buildings but also for the interior, and we believe the planning of these units will be unique in college residential design. This will be achieved by creating half double rooms and half single rooms in each unit, with the bathing and toilet facilities divided into small units relating intimately to the entrances of each room, while at the same time being accessible to the corridors. The exact opposite of a long corridor with cell-like rooms on each side!

Each student room has studio-type beds that can be used for living as well as sleeping purposes. There will be individual closet space, drawers and study desks. Another feature of the residential unit is the use of bay windows forming window seats to increase the useful space of each room and to add to its residential character.

In each of the thirty-student house units there is a small lounge for meeting of guests and social purposes, with a balcony on the second floor also for lounge purposes, where students can continue uninterrupted study in informal clothes even when there are guests below. Adequate storage for trunks and suitcases and other items is provided in the attic.

One of the foremost provisions taken into account in the design of the residential units was the safety of the students. The buildings are constructed entirely of fire-proof materials, with brick exterior walls, concrete floors, and roof and concrete block partitions to insure the utmost in safety.

Considerable thought was given to the architectural style, proportion scale and materials to be used in the design of all of the new buildings. To achieve unity and relate the architecture to existing buildings and traditions of the region, a very simple palette of materials was selected. The exterior walls are composed of red bricks, the roofs to be constructed of slate, windows of wood, and gutters and trim of copper. This, together with the use of chimneys for heating and venting flues, helps develop an appropriate silhouette. In all aspects of our planning care has been given to achieving an expression of regional residential scale and proportion so that the resultant style will be characteristic of the New England area. These materials, in addition to their sympathy of architectural expression with the region, will result in low maintenance costs and the ultimate in fire protection.

An interesting problem has been the design of the main dining hall of the refectory to accommodate all of the students at one sitting. In keeping with the residential quads, it was desired to preclude a large institutional look to the dining room and to try to create a feeling of intimacy and grouping of dining spaces which would have a human scale. The main dining area sub-divides into small areas for group dining within the overall larger area. Separate dining rooms for French groups, Spanish groups and Faculty are created by the use of folding partitions. Such an arrangement provides flexibility and these rooms can be opened up for large functions and social occasions, as desired.

I am sure that the realization of the new Pine Manor Junior College campus will be a continued source of pride to its faculty, students and alumnae, and that the end result will capture the spirit of Pine Manor and permit it to flourish in a new environment which will reflect the best principles and ideals of higher education.



the challenge of admissions

By T. DOUGLAS STENBERG

Director of Admissions

Much has been said about the increased competition for admission to college. The average alumna who graduated ten or more years ago feels that she would certainly be rejected if applying for admission today. True, competition for admission is rising. So are the median College Board scores of most college freshman classes. However, the best answer to the "Would I make it?" question I've heard is "Probably yes. Given the pressures, curriculum and over-all competition that the secondary school student is getting today, you, too, would work harder and would make it."

What of this better preparation among students entering college? Is it manifest at Pine Manor and, if so, is the college changing because of it?

On the question, "What new element in American education has most affected the secondary school curriculum?" educators who were polled chose The Advanced Placement Program above other factors (which included the various reports by James Conant.) This was announced at the most recent annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, of which Pine Manor is now a member. Advanced Placement is the procedure by which above-average secondary school students are allowed to take college level courses in their schools for consideration for college credit at the time of college matriculation. As a result the curricular gap between school and college has become narrower. This change has had reverberations throughout all levels of secondary school education and has made the average and above-average secondary school students generally better prepared than their counterparts of previous years.

Cameron Thompson, acting head of the English department at Pine Manor, has noticed the change. "It is obvious that the secondary schools are jacking up their work — Advanced Placement is a good example — possibly in response to Conant's report. As a result, we are making an experiment in freshman English. Whereas in previous years the instructors have followed a definite format in the course, during the second semester they will now be more on their own to see if the average college student is capable of more intensive work." It is interesting to note that Mr. Thompson's reference to Advanced Placement was made prior to the dramatic announcement of its significance by the College Board. It is also reassuring that Pine Manor is being cautious before jumping completely on the Advanced Placement

bandwagon. Of six courses and examinations submitted during the last two years for advanced credit, only one has been accepted. The college is presently surveying institutions to which many of our students transfer to see what effect, if any, Pine Manor's acceptance of Advanced Placement courses might have on transfer of credits. The assets would seem to outweigh any possible mechanical liabilities, however. A Pine Manor graduate, now in her senior year at Vassar, was exempted from freshman English in her first year at Pine Manor as a result of an Advanced Placement course in secondary school. By taking an English literature course instead, she was allowed to satisfy two Pine Manor curricular graduation requirements in one. Thus, she was able to avail herself of even more of the elective offerings while still satisfying one of the "common core" subject requirements.

The academic discipline which has received the most attention in this re-examination, particularly in terms of federal support, has been science. Dr. Madeleine Crawford, head of the science department, says that since Sputnik, not only is the teaching of secondary school science better, but that more of our entering students have had two science courses. "To adjust to this, we have completely revised and added to our mathematics courses; we have reviewed our approach in the other sciences and have 'modernized' them. A course has also been introduced in response to student requests."

On paper the student body has changed considerably of late. That imperfect status symbol, the Scholastic Aptitude Test median score, attests to this fact. Between the opening days of 1958 and 1961, for instance, the median verbal and math scores rose 54 and 49 points, respectively. Robert Hurley, who has taught English at the college for almost this period of time, has noticed a change since he came. "You feel to a greater extent now the subtle pressure of the good student who won't accept mediocrity. Generally, students are much better read, particularly in modern literature, and they are reading more intelligently. Ninety per cent of one of my sections in freshman English had read Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* before coming here."

Along with the changes in preparation and relative ability, there have been some perceptible changes in values, motivations and attitudes. Today's Pine Manor student came into the world as World War II went out.



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In her lifetime, however, she seems to have grown accustomed to the Cold War and the atom bomb. Witnessing the Berlin blockade, Korea, Hungary, Lebanon, Berlin again and Cuba has made her a pretty realistic person. Dean Eleanor C. Romig is rather proud of the students' adjustments to these conditions. "The present student attitude seems to be more open-minded and realistic. The facts of constant change and readjustment are calmly accepted and lived with; this may be resulting in a new student attitude, a searching, which, though not yet related to any traditional religious concept, is a clear eyed, sincere, and intellectual attempt to understand the world and to take advantage of each opportunity offered in any effort to serve in its betterment." Dr. John Agnew, from his vantage point of historian as well as Pine Manor faculty member, agrees. "These kids now want to come to grips with the world. Whereas their parents grew up in isolation, where religion could more readily relate to the supernatural, the present students have grown up with the Cold War." Fortunately, church attendance in Wellesley and student participation in the Religious Interest Group are as noticeable as ever, perhaps as students realize increasingly the need for spiritual reflection. But the world situation, if anything, has sharpened their desire to be well informed and, accordingly, has made the academic side of college even more meaningful. Says Mr. Hurley, "There definitely is an awareness of the seriousness of their lives, how they should live them."

Probably every good four-year liberal arts college today notices more students pursuing graduate study. Happily, it follows that our own *good* two-year liberal arts college has more graduates transferring to the junior

year of four-year colleges and universities. In previous *Alumnae Bulletins* this trend has been treated in detail. Indeed, it is encouraging.

One of the greatest assets of the two-year liberal arts program has always been that it has provided the means by which a student who is not sure what she wishes to do afterwards has been able to expose herself to the major areas of human knowledge and possibly to find in one of them a field which interests her. Given two more years towards maturity, a sense of having completed one phase of her education and a knowledge of another step awaiting her, she has been able to lead from strength when she made the important decision as to what it should be.

Today's Pine Manor student, for the most part, KNOWS when she comes that she will want to continue her education beyond the two-year program. Ninety-three per cent of the class of 1962 that graduated last June are so occupied. Ninety per cent of those who entered this September definitely plan to further their studies. Of this group, however, twenty-two per cent now are thinking in terms of specialized or professional non-degree education afterwards. It is likely that among this group and among the six per cent who are undecided there will be quite a few who will change their minds as they find in their experiences at Pine Manor incentives for further liberal education. This increase in transfers will more than offset any decrease that will occur from marriage or changes in plan among the present group that now will wish to transfer two years from now, and probably the seventy-six per cent transfer rate of this year will then be repeated, if not enlarged. When



A Dean Romig discusses with President Ferry the "new student attitude," "a clear-eyed, sincere and intellectual attempt to understand the world."

B Mr. Thompson — "they're more aware of the pressure about entering and transferring."

C "You feel to a greater extent now the subtle pressure of the good student who won't accept mediocrity." Mr. Stenberg talks about changes in the student body with Mr. Hurley.

D Dr. Madeleine Crawford — "we have completely revised and added to our mathematics courses . . ."

E "These kids now want to come to grips with the world." Dr. Agnew advises a student.

F Miss Gurney tells Mr. Stenberg of the change in Pine Manor students — "they're more self-sufficient, but they are also more independent."

questioned on the subject, even before the figures on the future plans of the present freshmen were compiled. Dean Romig and Mr. Thompson had noticed the change. "They're far readier for college than they have been in the past," observed Miss Romig. "They come with the idea of getting the foundation for further study." In agreeing, Mr. Thompson noted that "they're more aware of the pressure about entering and transferring."

Changes in attitudes and purpose have been noticed outside of the classroom as well, sometimes with concern. Miss Margaret Gurney, a Pine Manor alumna, for a number of years a residence head at the college and now Residence Supervisor, feels that students "are certainly more aware of where they are going; they're more self-sufficient, but they are also more independent. They really don't like authority, they don't feel the need for it, but when you're not there to give it they feel you've let them down." A recent student letter to the editor of *The Pine Manor News*, the student newspaper, questions the control of dress to classes (slacks and Bermudas have never been and are not presently allowed in classrooms) on the basis of inconvenience and its symbol of forced propriety. "If a girl chooses this college on the basis of how the students look, this is not her college, for Pine Manor is not that petty and materialistic; its objective is higher education." While the logic behind the regulation which is being criticized is sound, it is significant to note that the Pine Manor student, still from the writer's viewpoint a pretty well groomed young woman, rejects the idea of being told what to wear at a certain time. She simply figures that she is capable of making the decision herself. (She has won her point — for the winter terms. Ed. Note)

President Ferry pretty well sums up the present student body when he states, "This college has something. Faculty and students smile and speak on campus. Students don't gripe but see proper people to solve problems. They show up on fields and courts dressed right."

"Students study a great deal, and the library reading rooms show it. They put work ahead of play and are serious about it, expect and respect the excitement of good teaching. The faculty is a good mix. The art studios and music events are active and show professional awareness, yet people don't specialize just in these applied fields. In labs, in lectures, there is a 'feel' of intellectual challenge."

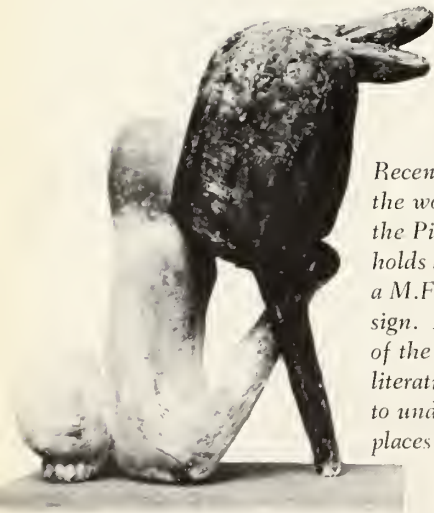
"There is little fake sophistication. The recent senior show exhibited good taste, reasonable pride in class effort, genuine composite enthusiasm, but no beatnik excesses."

The work is ahead of the play, but fortunately the students recognize the traditional side of Pine Manor, too. Christmas Candlelightings and Class Days continue to have meaning for them, and singing at informal all-college gatherings remains spontaneous and natural. Young college men in sports cars still frequent the campus. These things appear, however, to be simply necessary tonics before and after the main course of education.

It is sobering for an Admissions Committee as it reminds itself that not only is it responsible for presenting capable students to the faculty but that it must maintain the over-all health of the college. In other words, every extracurricular area should see a continuous flow of new students keeping it strong. As we face an increasing number of applicants, we welcome this shift in student emphases, but will guard against being carried away by it.

raymond w. lavin

sculpture and drawings



Recently on exhibit in the Friends' Room were the works of Raymond W. Lavin, a member of the Pine Manor faculty since 1961. Mr. Lavin holds a B.F.A. from Washington University and a M.F.A. from Rhode Island School of Design. Mr. Lavin believes strongly in the unity of the arts, drawing many of his themes from literature. One must study form in art in order to understand its content, he states. His work places strong emphasis on the human figure.



NEW FACES IN CLASSES: MOTHERS' WEEKEND





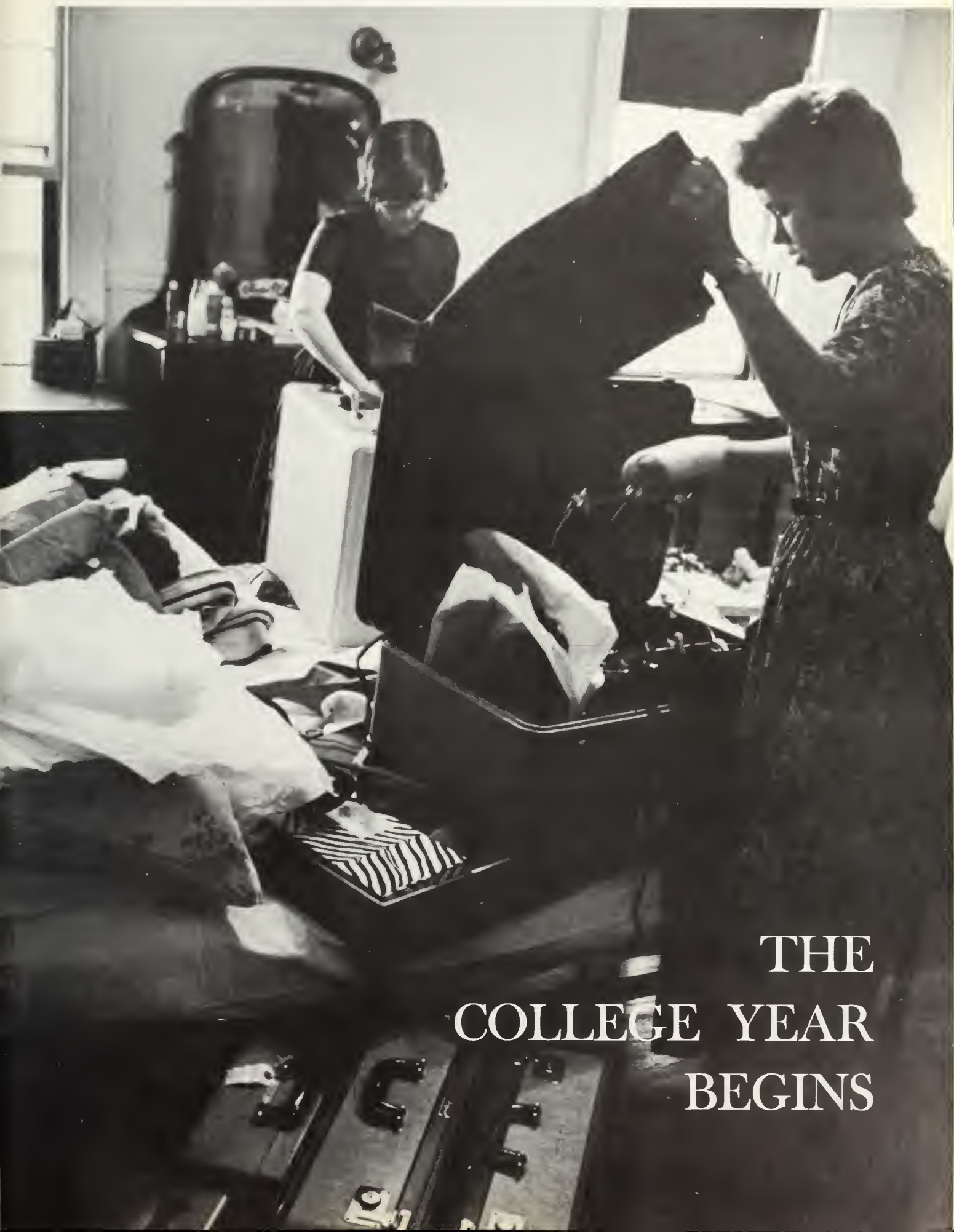
The headline in the Pine Manor News for November 4 read "Spirit of Pan Reigns as Mothers Relive Joys of Campus Life." A record number of mothers arrived to find that music is indeed a major part of their daughters' lives at Pine Manor. They attended a lecture-demonstration of Pine Manor's unique keyboard instru-



ments by John Challis and Music Vespers on Sunday. Moms were escorted to classes on Monday and attended choir rehearsal and the president's reception in the afternoon. From all reports mothers left exhausted but intellectually stimulated, aware of the educational challenge which meets the student on today's campus.



Freshmen Sally Young (Hanover, N.H.) and Mitzi Cooper (Darien, Conn.) unpack at Wheeler.



THE COLLEGE YEAR BEGINS



*Above: Mr. Stenberg greets freshman
Sue Nitschke from Houston Texas.*

*Right: Roseanne Parker of Denver,
Colorado, a senior, pins name tags on
freshmen Kathy Eaton of Elyria, Ohio
and Alinda Belz of St. Louis, Missouri.*





Left: Nancy Marden of Fayetteville, N.Y. and her mother talk with Sue Nitschke of Houston, Texas.

Below: Barbara Lindsay of Venezuela, a senior, talks with Sally Fitchet of Phoenix, Arizona, a freshman, at the opening tea.



from "friend" to "trustee"

DR. MARTIN H. SOMMER

Dr. Martin H. Sommer of Bronxville, New York, has recently been elected a member of the Pine Manor Board of Trustees. Dr. Sommer has long been active with the Friends' Fund, and his daughter, Helene, is a Pine Manor graduate. He is chairman and president of Stainless Metals, Inc., and is well-known for introducing fabrication and use of stainless alloys in the United States. He graduated from the University of Berlin and the University of Munich, has published technical books, and has done research on stainless steels, the forming of metals, and the corrosion resistance of chromium alloys. Dr. Sommer holds a Doctor of Engineering degree, *summa cum laude*, from the University of Berlin, where he was later a professor in the Metallurgical Department.

campus briefs...

Alumnae who have for years urged that Westlea be painted white, rejoice. White it is. . . . The PM Choir and the Trinity College Glee Club gave the first American performance of Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Te Deum" at Trinity Chapel. Edward Low, head of the music department, has announced that this exciting seldom-heard work will be performed (trumpets and all) at Pine Manor in the spring. . . . Louise Cummings '60, assistant to the director of admissions, spent most of the fall in the mid-west and west, visiting schools and interviewing prospective students. . . . The PM Concert and Lecture Series sponsored a timely talk by Dr. Zelma George, former delegate to the U.N., on "The Role of the Small Nations in the United Nations" at the height of the Cuban crisis. . . . The Turnau Opera Players presented a fine production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." . . . The PM theatre group attended the opening night performance of "Swan Lake" by the Bolshoi Ballet, and also a pre-Broadway production of "Moby Dick." . . . The first one-man art exhibit of the academic year was the work of Raymond W. Lavin, a member of the PM art department. Mr. Lavin's modern sculpture and drawings range from realism to abstraction. He graduated from Washington University's School of Fine Arts in 1958 with a B.F.A.; from People's Art Center, St. Louis, in 1959; and received his M.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1962. . . . Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of "Only Fifty Years Ago," "As the Earth Turns," "Come with Me Home," and "Sing Out the Glory" was the speaker at the Book Fair . . . A noted French novelist, Michel Butor, spoke at the college in late November. . . . Pine Manor was host to a meeting of the New England Junior College Council of which Mr. Ferry is president this year. . . . A record number of 95 mothers, plus several aunts and grandmothers attended an interesting and active Mothers' Weekend. . . . The Boston Pine Manor Club held a Candle Tea at the new campus. Mr. Kump, the architect, showed the exciting plans for the development of the beautiful Chestnut Hill estate.



Above: Alumnae staff members gather under the birches with Anne Leavitt before she leaves to begin a new job.

From left to right: Natalie Grace, instructor in French and house head, Louise Cummings, assistant to the director of admissions, Anne Leavitt, secretary of the Alumnae Association, Betsy Booth, instructor in French and house head, and Alice Dutcher, instructor in music.

Left: Noted French author Michel Butor chats with French Club president Bonnie Knickerbocker and vice president Nancy Strakosch before his lecture.

Below left: President Ferry and Gerald W. Blakeley, chairman of the board of trustees, accept Pine Manor's new charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from Governor Volpe.

Below: Freshmen and their parents enter Weslea on opening day.





NEWS FROM ALL OVER

PLAN >HEAD FOR REUNION JUNE 1:

'25 We record with deep regret the death of MARGARET Jones HALL of Ridgewood, N. J., August 22, 1962.

'37 Secretary: MRS. JOHN W. BEACH (Marion R. Leavitt), McLain St., Mount Kisco, N. Y.

ELISABETH Miller METCALF (Mrs. Richard C.) is cooing over her second grandson, Preston Metcalf Kelley who was born to Susan on June 11th.

BETTY Wulf ENGSTROM is living at 735 Brinsmere Drive in Elm Grove, Wisconsin. Her husband is head of the Department of Medicine at the Marquette University Medical School as well as being Medical Director of County Hospital in Milwaukee. Betty and Bill have three children: a daughter, Ann, 16, Fritz, aged 13, and Sara who is 12. The Engstroms are serving on the American Field Service Committee which they find most interesting. Betty reports that she occasionally sees JANE Wagner KRANICK.

VERA Allen JONES lives at 2309 Forestview Road in Evanston, Illinois. Vera has three daughters, the oldest at Smith, the second about to enter Connecticut College, and the youngest still at home. Let's hope that this one (Nancy) will go to Pine Manor!

MARGARET Palmer MITHOEFEER writes that she is sorry she couldn't make it back to Pine Manor for Alumnae Day. She says that she is busy with four adolescent children and will be spending next year in Texas on leave of absence where her husband is doing work on reconstructive surgery which is very exciting and provocative work but that they'll be glad to return to their beloved Cooperstown, New York.

SUZANNE Somerville FAULKNER says that

she was sorry to miss the 25th reunion of our class and then continues "My husband and I will be spending another summer in Europe covering the music festivals at Lisbon, Milan, Vienna, Salzburg, Dubrovnik, Munich, Bayreuth, and Edinburgh. Maurice writes articles for various national magazines and newspapers on a free-lance basis. We shall also take in other favorite cities such as Athens, with a cruise of the Greek Islands, and a stop in Berlin and London with Dublin the final stop before returning home in September." What a glamorous life!

John and I were delighted this summer when we received a phone call from NANCY Kirkpatrick CASH. She and Bill and their three lovely daughters were in the east for a Dartmouth Reunion and also to put Nickie on a ship for Europe. We were favored with an evening of the Cashes' precious and greatly-in-demand time and had a wonderful family party.

'38 Secretary: MISS BARBARA DAVIS, 409 22nd St., Boulder, Colo.

Back at it again after a wonderful summer at my mountain cabin in Estes Park. We have an enrollment of some twelve thousand students this fall so I'm sure there will not be many idle moments. I am still pulling news items from the data sheets you sent me last spring and I will soon be needing more current information about you so please don't forget me.

JANE Manwaring HARDACRE and her husband Roger are living in Corona del Mar, California. Roger is in the tax and bookkeeping business and Jane busies herself two days a week with pre-school teaching. She is also active in the Newport Harbor Service League and in precinct work. They have a son fifteen and a daughter fourteen. Jane says that she dreams of returning to New England on her travels but seems to end up in Mexico. Dream a little harder, Jane!

MARY Leslie CORRIGAN is married to Frederic, a Minnesota graduate who is in

the grain business in Minneapolis. They have a daughter Leslie who is in the class of '63 at Smith, a son class of '64 at Dartmouth and a younger daughter. Leslie was married in June and plans to finish her college education this year. Mary's volunteer work consists of activities with P.T.A., G.O.P., geriatrics and her church. She is a golfer, a bowler and a gardener—with roses her specialty.

BONNIE Fobes AHRENS and her husband Peter live in Bronxville, N. Y. where Peter, a Harvard graduate, is a Professor in Medical Research at Rockefeller Institute. They have two daughters and a son. Bonnie is teaching French on a volunteer basis and is active on various school committees. When she wrote she had just returned from a three week Austrian ski holiday!!!

EVELYN Makepeace COCHRANE married a Princeton man who is a partner in Haskins and Sells in Darien, Conn. When Evy is not busy with her son and daughter she does volunteer work with Child Services of Connecticut. She is an avid sports-woman with skiing, golfing and sailing her specialties along with piano playing.

ELIZABETH Watkins PORTER does volunteer work in the admissions office of a hospital in Chatham, N. J. and is Corresponding secretary of the Hospital Auxiliary. She is an antique enthusiast and a golfer. Her husband, Robert, is a graduate of Bowdoin and they have a son entering there this fall.

FRANCES Carson HENDERSON is married to Keller, a Univ. of Oklahoma graduate and a Consulting Engineer. They have a daughter attending Oklahoma State. Frances does volunteer work at the Tulsa Boys' Home, is active in the Kappa Alpha Theta alum group and also with P.E.O.

SALLY Crowder WAKEMAN and her husband Richard have four children to keep them busy, two girls and two boys. Richard is a Cornell man and is associated with Howard Johnson Co. Sally is active in Vincent Club, Jr. League and with Children's Hospital work. She enjoys golf and gardening and likes to dabble in the stock



Mrs. Robert MaeAllister Henkels, the former Jane Bodycomb Kaiser, (Wellesley '34) has recently been appointed director of alumnae relations at Pine Manor. Mrs. Henkels attended Wyoming Seminary and graduated from Wellesley College with a B.A. in English Literature. She has long been active in the Wellesley College Alumnae Association. Mrs. Henkels is the wife of Robert MaeAllister Henkels of Henkels and Hunt, Inc. in Boston. Their son, Robert, Jr. is teaching French and English at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass.; their daughter Betsey is a junior at Wellesley College; and their daughter Margie is in the ninth grade at Wellesley Junior High School. "I am exceedingly grateful to Anne Leavitt for her kind help and support," says Mrs. Henkels. "Through her efforts Pine Manor has a strong, devoted and well-organized Alumnae Association."

market. How about some tips, Sally? **MARGUERITE** (Bobbie) *Ustick NEILL* is married to a man from Edinburgh, Scotland. Donald is Purchasing Agent for Holley Carburetor. Bobbie and Don have recently moved to a ranch house in Birmingham, Mich., has only an acre to care for instead of two and half. It also has a swimming pool. Bobbie says she is not the athletic type although she claims for her sport the side stroke! She is busy reupholstering, redecorating and gardening in the interest of the new home. **ELIZABETH Benson CO-NANT** is living in West Newton close to the old stamping ground. Her husband, Don, (Bowdoin) is a Management Consultant. They are the parents of six children which includes a set of twin girls, age 12. In spite of this she finds time to serve as a director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc., as Corresponding Secretary, Woman's Council of the Second Church in Newton, as Program Chairman of the Garden Club, and as our new Head Class Agent. Her hobbies include skiing, tennis, sewing and the knitting business.

JANE Sweeney DICKINSON has a question mark after her leisure time activities and I imagine that the reason for this is that her four children keep her on the go. Jane married a Princeton graduate who is associated with Nutone, Inc. She lists her activities as church work, P.T.A., Planned Parenthood Program, Heart Fund, Jr. League and a hobby of antiques. She has attended the Williamsburg and Ford Museum Antique Forums. Their daughter has Pine Manor as one of her choices for college. **MARIAN MacNish TERRELL** is employed as an executive secretary to the executive vice president of finance at Ryder System in Miami. Her husband is in the landscaping business. Marian was an active volunteer in the American Cancer Society and even now that she is working she still keeps up her interests in this field along with raising orchids and being a grandmother. **LOIS Glover CREIGHTON**, another Wheeler House buddy reports she is married to a Presbyterian minister who

represents Harvard, Union Theological Seminary and who is now working on a Masters degree in Theology at Princeton. They have a daughter Pat who will be going to school this fall and Lois is wondering what she will do with her added freedom. I'll bet she will find good use for it.

'39 Secretary: **MRS. J. LAWRENCE KELLY** (Laurie Rice), 48 Radcliffe Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

We record with deep regret the death of **EMILY Bissell LOOMIS**, August 11, 1962.

'40 Secretary: **MRS. H. FREDERICK BARNARD, JR.**, (Caroline Wisner) Stanwich Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Will report in the next issue.

'41 Secretary: **MRS. ERNEST C. CLARK, JR.**, (Mary C. Fahnestock) 38 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Introducing your new class secretary! M.C.'s recent class letter should prompt many responses so send her your news as she will be writing her first column soon.

'42 Secretary: **MRS. DAVID R. GRACE** (Nancy Erskine), Ripley Lane, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Visited Pine Manor and my Terry just after college re-opened. Terry loves it. I visited with Anne Leavitt too, who by this time has left to take up her new duties. It's been fun seeing her on my visits to P.M., and among some of the things we cooked up recently was the idea of an alumnae luncheon at the Piping Rock Club in March when President Ferry will visit the alumnae group. On my way up to Pine Manor I left my second daughter **Caroline** at Farmington where she will be rooming with **PAM Whitmarsh GORES'** daughter Ainslie.

Thanks to all of you who sent me your "New News" cards and I will have to skim through because of lack of space. I did enjoy hearing from all of you who an-

swered. My first reply came from **MURIEL BURNET** who had hoped to make reunion but with her new job working for a lawyer in New York whose special field is TV and advertising, she just couldn't take the time. Muriel keeps in touch with **HELEN Tippet Tracy**. She was expecting to see **BETTY Jordan ROBINER** who is home with her family from Africa where they are living.

DOTTY Brown CLARK sent a card describing her European travels last year, additions to the house, graduate work, and she is also our class head class agent again. She always did get things done!

PATSY O'Rourke MONAGHAN says all but one of hers are in school and she says — "I'm beginning to feel lonely — however — I think I shall like the feeling very much. No big news to report — every one well and seemingly happy."

FLO Noland BAUR suggested to me that the next reunion be held in St. Louis because there are so many of our class there.

SUE Sullivan ROBERTS is now living in Wayzata, Minn., where they are building a "dream house" big enough for six children and numerous pets.

CAROL Comfort FELKER has a new baby, Charles Joshua, born July 20, 1962. She says **WEEZIE Rothcrmel ALLISON** and family came by on their way west and it was wonderful seeing them. Carol's daughter, Jane, is going to Wheaton College this year.

WANO Dobson WEED's oldest boy is going to Lawrenceville this fall. She says **GINNY Piper LEWIS** has a boy there too and one at Harvard.

GINNIE Goelitz SEYBOLD and her family now live at 2434 Pelham Dr., Houston 19. No other word on her card so I guess she was as busy as the rest of us.

And, from **BETTY Niss WRIGHT** in Milwaukee a card came saying all kinds of nice things about my newsy class letters. This really gave me a lift. Betty's family of husband and three children have enjoyed summers in Alaska, Europe, and this year Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.

The Bulletin announces with regret the resignation of Miss Anne Leavitt, 42, as Pine Manor's director of alumnae relations. She left the college October 1 to accept a position as executive secretary to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harvard Medical School and the Boston Lying In Hospital.

During her six years in the alumnae office, the scope of alumnae activities was greatly expanded, and on three occasions the college received national recognition for its accomplishments in this area.

New projects included the establishment of the Alumnae Fund in 1956, of the annual Alumnae Council in 1958, and of six alumnae clubs, located in St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles, Boston, San Francisco, and Chicago.

Pine Manor won two national awards for the success of its Alumnae Fund. These were annual Alumni Giving Incentive Awards, sponsored by the United States Steel Foundation. Also, the Bulletin, edited by Miss Leavitt, received honorable mention for its student coverage in 1957-58.

At a farewell reception in her honor, Mr. Ferry, on behalf of the college, presented Miss Leavitt with a Pine Manor armchair and an attached silver plaque inscribed in recognition of her services to the institution.



Winters in Wisconsin include skiing in some very well developed areas. She says it's the greatest.

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'43 Secretary: MRS. LOUIS B. PIEPER (Carol Hackett, 2004 Ruxton Rd., Ruxton 4, Md.

Our reunion date is Saturday, June 1. It's a big one for us so start planning for it now. Details later.

'44 Secretary: MRS. BARTON P. SMITH (Jane Campbell), 565 Gay St., Westwood, Mass.

'45 Secretary: MRS. JAMES M. ETHRIDGE, III, (Susanne McLean) Park Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

What a thrill to get such an avalanche of replies. You have no idea what a kick this has given me—to be personally in touch with so many of you. It brings back a kind of warm nostalgia I never anticipated as part of the bargain and for which I am most grateful. Thanks to all of you for the following news: One of the first and most enthusiastic replies I found gracing my mail box was from ANGIE Donaldson KOELLA who lives ten miles out of Knoxville in Rockford, Tenn. She saw WEEZIE Young WILSON three years ago when they flew down to K'ville for a football weekend. Angie loves living in the country in her in-laws' home which they remodeled five years ago, and they keep busy with do-it-yourself house and yard projects. Last spring found them touring Switzerland and Austria by car. She does volunteer work as a Jr. League member. MAR'LYN Austin LEASIA, Birmingham, Mich. probably had the most earth shaking news: that of a cataclysmic meeting with Dr. Guy Lawrie. The whirlwind courtship lasted one month to the day! She became engaged & married all between July 4 and Aug. 4 to the chief surgeon at Burns Clinic. Between them

they will have 7 of their 9 children living in a huge house in Petoskey, Mich. which Marilyn is just getting in order after a honeymoon in Jamaica and Chicago. She says "love it up here and with all the kids, animals, moving and parties am a bit busy." BEV Brown CONNELL, St. Joseph, Ill. has 2 sons and 3 daughters, 1½ to 15 yrs. She keeps busy with family and many outside activities, sounds busy as a bird dog and has "one eternal wish: to be able to (someday) sleep the clock around just once!" Aside from hearing from ROSEMARY PALM and WANDY Rowan BEATY and seeing SALLY BUHN SCHANBACHER in Springfield she feels very out of touch. Don't mean to tell tales, Bev, but Wandy writes from Boston: "Hear from several classmates, usually at Xmas. Hope Bev Brown replies. I write her occasionally but never get an answer." Ah, me: Wandy works in an art gallery, plays golf and lives a whistle away from Chestnut Hill where the new campus is to be situated. RHEA Cook OBERLIN writes from Canton, Ohio that she is busy settling a new house to take care of their 5 offspring ranging from 2-13. She asks if I ever see MARGE Scott TROTTER. Yes, constantly, as a matter of fact. Our girls are same age and devoted friends. We first met four years ago through SALLY PLACE's mother here in Greenwich when Marge had just moved from Marion, Mass. Three of her four children are the same age as ours. They get on very well together. SALLY Place CARTER has four lovely children and they seem to thrive on the Richmond, Va. air where Dr. Carter took his family to open his own private surgical practice four years ago. Their children are 11, 9, 4 & 2 and tho' Sally probably wouldn't admit it, she has quite a Southern accent. I see her when she gets to Greenwich once every year or two. She is busy in Jr. League and Hospital Board work. The Jr. League brought several P.M. gals together at a Nat'l. Conf. last Spring. ELIZABETH Skinner Woods, Montclair, N. J. writes that she saw CONNIE Verrill REICH and SHIRLEY Cooter

STEWART in Indiana at this conference. "Skinny" has three children, 6, 10 & 12 and besides volunteer work of all sorts, she plays lots of tennis to "keep down the pounds." SHIRLEY Cooter STEWART was elected chairman of the Palo Alto, Calif. Unit of the Jr. League of San Francisco last April and has my undying admiration and awe at being able to even run a meeting, much less take on the job of chairman and look so beautiful. She sent a colored picture and has three lovely children and a most attractive husband. She says "PMJC is certainly a popular school in this area. Hope our daughter will be ready for the new school—sounds exciting." JOYCE Erickson ATKINSON writes from Wayzata, Minn. that she has lost track of classmates but has 7 good reasons for being out of touch. Twins aged 11 and 5 others from 2 to 19 occupy most of her time. DOTTIE Felher MACLELLAN moved to St. Paul, Minn. from Chicago six months ago. She says it's a sportsman's paradise. Her husband has gone into business for himself and they play lots of golf. A girl 13 & a boy 6½ round out their family. POLLY Perkins WHITING wrote her not long ago that she was moving to the Chicago area from Washington, D.C. MONNIE Eastman KINGMAN was seen on the street in Minneapolis by Dottie lately & I have seen Monnie several times in N.Y.C. when her husband comes on business. She has five children & hasn't changed a bit. Monnie writes she saw SALLY Washburn SHAFROTH in Denver last ski season. Sally was on her way to Spain. Sally reports she got there, leaving her 5 kiddies back home. SUE McWilliam STEVENS, ANNE Willis ROBINS & I occasionally get together when visiting firemen like BETTY Ott STENGER, EDIE VonSchleinitz MACLAY both of Milwaukee or Monnie get to N.Y.C. Sometimes we are lucky enough to get PIDGE Smith MARSH and BETTY Wiese McILWAINE from West Hartford to motor to Greenwich for the day & we have had some great reunions. FRANNIE McGuire CLEMENTS came East from Richmond, Indiana two years ago ostensibly to go to

our 15th reunion with some of the aforementioned Grey Lodge gals but our plans went amiss & we never made the reunion but had a grand one of our own right here in Greenwich! Frannie has three children & is enjoying a growing family & all activities, teaching Sunday School & claims she is blessed from every direction. They went to the World's Fair this summer & it's too bad she didn't know VIRGINIA PRICE KITCHELL is living in Seattle, Wash. Mother of four children, Ginny reports having rafts of visitors to see the Fair. She's expecting to see SALLY Atwater BETTLE of Villanova, Pa. in October who will be there to see the Fair. JOANNE Gilkeson O'CONNOR writes from Amsterdam, N.Y. that they have built a new house & have two daughters aged 13 mos. & 6 yrs. MARTHA (Pat) Griggs DREWRY has just moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa from Fargo, N.D. and loves it. Her husband manages a radio station there & they have two offspring — ages 12 & 2½. I tore over to SUE McWilliams STEVENS the other day to see JANE Ayerigg EMERY who came on from Colorado Springs to visit her parents. Jane works in a book store & Chuck teaches school out there. She said she bumped into PUSHY Shove SHIRAS while traveling in Italy a couple of years ago. Pushy was on her way to Greece with her family where her husband was to teach for a year. Sue Stevens has three boys & a girl & is presently busy redecorating her house. She & Phil met at our wedding, way back when. When I read what BETTY Jo Rumbaugh BRAUN does I felt like a slacker. They have a 400 acre farm with 20 head of Horned Herefords ten miles from Charlottesville in Keswick, Va. She manages the farm, travels with her husband when possible, is his private secretary when home, chairman of two committees, active in the Republican party & mother of four "individuals," and says "I still love to have a good time." MARIBEL Sears ALLPORT has been studying interior design and is now seriously working in this field. She lives outside of Philadelphia in Berwyn, Pa. and has three girls. DOROTHY Sherman STEWART has two children and is active in club activities and church work. She loves oil painting and belongs to several local art groups in Pepperell, Mass. She wants to hear from MARY Schmidt GRAY and RUTH Stuart McKAY and GRACE Ingraham ESPEY. Grace is married to a neurosurgeon in Greenville, S.C. They have six children. She keeps busy with community club activities, church, bridge and keeps the body toned up regularly with swimming and golf. JEANNE Shea BENNINGHOFF turned up at my real estate office last August looking for a house. Her husband is a doctor. I think they've ended up in Stamford. HELEN David THORGALSEN looks radiant and happy and not a day older from the pictures she sent. They're a very handsome family living in Needham, Mass. Her husband works at Pan American Airlines. LEANORA DeRice McCARNEY of

Montreal has two children and enjoyed a five week holiday in Europe a year ago with her husband.

If this is too much news for the Fall Bulletin, it will have to be continued in serial form. There will be another in February so all who didn't send in their blanks this time, try for the next one — January 1st deadline. Jet it off to me before the Xmas rush. It was truly wonderful hearing from everyone — Good show and cheerio!

Susie

'46 Secretary: MRS. EDWARD L. IVES, JR. (Marilla Halsted), Norfolk Rd., Litchfield, Conn.

Many thanks to all of you who responded so quickly to my questionnaire. How about the rest of you who haven't returned yours? There have been requests for news of several of you from your former classmates.

LINA Kimball WANDERS is living in Winnetka, Illinois with her family which includes a husband, and two boys aged 11 and 6 years. She is busy with volunteer work at Evanston Hospital and The Northwestern University Settlement House. But apparently she gets a break now and then to go skiing or play golf including a trip to Aspen, Colorado and Florida.

BETTY Bohart WAKEFIELD resides in San Jose, California with her husband, Billy, and three children. Her spouse is a Pan American pilot and her news is that she is just plain busy.

AILENE Minor COGGINS is still in the Deep South, of course, living in Elberton, Ga. She is a very active gal. She has been very busy during the past year directing Mental Health benefit plays to be given for various PTA groups. She is a member of the Georgia Mental Health Board; a 16 year Girl Scout Leader as well as president of the Elberton Civic League. My hat goes off to her. I don't see how she does it with two daughters to raise.

SALLY Hynes BEKINS lives in Omaha with three youngsters; Cindy is 11 years, Sandy is 8 and John is 5 years old. The girls participated on the local swimming team during the past summer. Unlike the three Ives boys, they were excited about returning to school.

PEGGY Braender EWING lives with her family in Falls Church, Virginia. Her oldest daughter attends Marymount School at Arlington with Marion Markham, daughter of SUSAN Moore MARKHAM. Her husband, Robert Ewing is President of the Alexandria Lumber Corp. A Yale man and a Harvard man finding their wives attended the same college must be hard to take.

JEANNE RECKUS is working in New York for Time, Inc. as a Personnel Assistant. She graduated from Marymount at Tarrytown, N.Y. with a B.A. degree. Her major was Political Science.

KATHY Allen MORTON and Warren have four boys and make Casper, Wyoming their home, where he is a petroleum engineer. Like many of us, they are all avid baseball fans and knee-deep in Little

League. Kathy hopes that their marks will be up to snuff and put them in Hotchkiss. Kathy reports that she sees BILLECKER Burnett ISHAM and JOAN Johnson BOKUM whenever she goes to Chicago. Also, she saw LUCIA Johnson TOWNE in San Francisco last year.

MARY Heath WRIGHT has a very interesting life. Besides having the husband and children that some of us have, she has a volunteer job teaching English to foreigners three days a week. She works with all ages and all nationalities at The International Institute in Buffalo. Her international activities don't stop here; she is on other committees including World Hospitality. She and her hubby entertain people from all over the world for dinners or weekends. She loves to cook and has each one send her recipes.

CAROLINE Scott TURNER writes from Short Hills, New Jersey that they vacation (she and Andrew) regularly at Nassau. Otherwise she is at home busily being President of the Country Day School PTA and doing hospital work. Her children are growing up, too. Laurie is 11 and Holly is 8 years old.

Lots more coming next month so don't throw your Alumnae Bulletin away. This is all I have time and space for at one sitting. Loved everyone's witty comments on their activities and will put some in next time.

'47 Secretary: MISS JEAN WELLINGTON, 250 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Thank you all for returning your questionnaires. The next issue will have much news!

'48 Secretary: MRS. DONALD M. CODDINGTON (Virginia Bown), 43 Intervale Rd., Needham, Mass.

Unless you are around campus at Registration time in September, it is easy to forget the excitement of entering college as a freshman. Since I live near the campus, I do see the events unfolding as another year begins and what a rare and delightful experience.

I did "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" this summer, visited my mother in East Aurora and, while there, saw some 48'ers. DOTIE Stevens REED is just as full of pep as ever, lots of family activities going on with her four daughters, and a great summer vacation in northern Canada with husband Ted and the oldest daughter, seven. A good time was had by all.

JOAN Sanderson RICKERS came all the way out to East Aurora to join Dotsie, NEAL van der Voort UTLEY and myself for a glass of iced tea. Joan is busy with Junior League, Church Circle and taking care of husband John. Neal lives near Dotsie, also in East Aurora, and in a lovely old home that has made good use of her artistic talent. Neal was with our class for a year and then trotted off to art school. Great fun seeings her again after all these years.

MARY ELLEN Morris PALMER was in the process of moving from Warsaw, New York to Harris Hill, outside of Buffalo and I could not reach her by phone. I was hoping to be able to see her this trip. Her husband has a new job in the Buffalo area and she will be teaching school in Williamsville.

CARLA Esch HINMAN, now a Bostonian temporarily, has been a most loyal alumna since her return to this area, as she is now serving as treasurer of the newly-formed Boston Pine Manor Club.

Carla and John moved to Cambridge from Brookline, Mass. for the summer. They had a rare opportunity to rent a home with a garden and in turn rented their apartment to a foreign doctor and his wife, also associated with the Deaconess Hospital.

This is all the news I have, which is the reason for your receiving the class letter. Do fill me in on details. My standing in the community of 48'ers is at stake.

'49 Secretary: MRS. ROBERT J. ECK (Patricia Carolan), 1087 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill.

We spent the most delightful summer. We journeyed to Lake Michigan where we did a lot of water skiing. From there we went to a family ranch in Colorado where we enjoyed riding, swimming, marvelous food, and wonderful Western hospitality.

I saw GENIE Garard CRAIGHEAD and JOSIE Colton DE LOYS at a football party. Genie and Gordan were leaving for a vacation at Sea Island—without infants! Josie and Henri have recently returned from Spring Brook, Wisconsin, where Josie's family have a home. Also saw NANCY Lindberg BODEEN, who joins me in wondering what will make you characters write—even a hello!

Fondly
Patti

'50 Secretary: MRS. GEORGE H. BODEEN (Nancy Lindberg), 447 Highcrest Dr., Wilmette, Ill.

Best wishes to MARY ANN Tinkelpaugh KNAUSS who had a new boy, John Charles, in June. Tink is again serving as head class agent for the class.

'51 Secretary: MRS. RAYMOND BALDWIN, JR., (Marion Swearingen), 51 Sterling Pl., Bridgeport, Conn.

'52 Secretaries: MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON (Sandra Bradley), 63 Brook St., Wellesley, Mass. and MRS. CHARLES A. MORRISON.

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'53 Secretary: MRS. WILLIAM W. KNIGHT, III (Mary Ann Gifford), Zero Montvale Rd., Worcester 9, Mass.

Dear Class:

Hurrah for our side . . . I finally have lots and lots of news for this edition of the bulletin. . . . Thanks a million for all the letters I have received and if your news is not in this edition it will be in the next, as your letter wasn't received in time.

First of all I am working very hard as Special Project Chairman for the entire alumnae group and we are trying very hard to finish up selling the second edition of the Houston Casserole Cookbook. I have asked many of you to take 10 and sell them before Christmas and if there are others who will help, please let me know. This is a ready made project and I hope you will all take advantage of it. . . .

HULEN Bros HAUSER writes about her children's hospital activities and her two children, Leopold A. Hauser IV and Elizabeth "Libby" . . . She has just suffered through the awful first 6 weeks with a new little one but has recovered and is going strong. . . .

MADRIENNE Johnston LARSON is in Rochester working hard at being District Republican Chairwoman and I know what a job that is. My knuckles are sore from knocking on doors and my voice tired from making telephone calls. . . . But it is really great. . . . She has 3 now . . . Paula 6, Jane 1, and Cynthia, several weeks. What a handful. She is going to populate Pine Manor for lots of years. . . .

CASEY Elliott DICKENSON is politicking too and getting settled in their new house and attending to the children's activities. Nancy is 6½ and John Marshall IV is 4. Her new address is 1300 Say Road, Santa Paula, California.

Paducah, Kentucky is ringing with the voice of KATE Rudy EMERY these days as she is choir soloist at the First Presbyterian Church. As I am singing as soloist in a Unitarian church near Worcester on cool clear nights you can hear a duet . . . shades of "Down In The Valley" back at P.M. She is treasurer of the Paducah Charity League and treasurer of the Garden Club. . . . I never knew she was so good with money. . . . Her Caroline, aged 4, is starting kindergarten and I am sure her activities will soon include school projects. . . . She had a 10 day trip to Puerto Rico in May and hopes to get back to reunion next June . . . as I hope all of you do.

SUZANNE Robertson GORK writes from Grand Rapids, Michigan that she is active in the Butterworth Hospital doing volunteer work and in the G.R. Junior League. She is working on keeping P.M. populated too with her Elizabeth 4, Melissa 3, and John 9 months who will be dating the other P.M. girls from his college I am sure.

M. J. Wenzelberger RIDDLE is pres. of the Children's Home Junior Auxiliary of Easton and is Head Class agent for our P.M. class. She too is busy raising girls.

Sheila 7, Deborah 2, and a stray Stephen 5 . . . Jamie and he will be running the girls ragged I am sure in the near future. . . . She and Mary bought a house last October and they have been working every weekend since spring taking wallpaper off, etc. etc. . . .

BOOTS McMillen ROBINSON is busy with "inside" activities. They have a new home too at 146 Sherbrook Road, in Mansfield, Ohio and how she keeps up with four children ages 5, 4, 2½ and 10 months I will never know. Just taking care of one for me is a handful. . . .

DORIS Davis SMITH says she is very much married as she has 4 at the present count, Brice III 8, Tori 6, Holly 4, and Karen 2½. . . . Bud went to Thailand for a month this summer as he is #2 man at Sverdrup and Parcel's International Engineering Office in St. Louis. Plus taking care of the family, she is having construction going on while they live in the house, taking care of Charlie Brown, her pet gopher caught in Wyoming this summer and a wild bunny, a dachshund, a parakeet and a domestic rabbit. You'd think she had enough to do with four children. . . . Life must be wonderful in St. Louis.

JOEY White SCHNEIDER writes from Germany that the women's activities there consist mostly of coffee groups and the wives rotate entertaining with coffee and home-made goodies each week. I am going to send her lots of cookbooks to keep her busy. . . . Martin is 3½ and Kristine is a year this September. They spend their vacation on the North East Coast of Africa in Tunis this year . . . Says it is a terrific bathing resort with all the comforts one needs and an exciting "Arabian Nights" atmosphere. . . . She hopes to get to reunion next year. . . .

DIANA Lohrfine LINDSLEY is also busy with kids . . . Christine 3½, Karen 2½ and Drew several weeks old . . . Bowling in winter and golf in the summer occupy her outside activities.

GINGER Scott HEARD is one of the busiest . . . Plus Virginia 9, Elizabeth 5 and Susan 3½, she is Chairman of the Community Memorial Hospital Aid Gift Shop, Town Chairman of Hospital Aid, 1st Director and Vice President of Woman's Club plus being class secretary for her class at Walnut Hill. . . . I hope she will find some few hours tucked away for P.M. She says her formal garden is getting along nicely but slowly. Also she is willing to get the alums together in her area so give her a call.

We join the nation and the world in mourning the loss of William Faulkner, father of Jill.

All for now. I am busy politicking, singing, planting bulbs, and looking after Jamie . . . when I can find the time . . .

Keep up the news. Isn't it fun to read about your classmates?



Freshman alumnae relatives gather at the opening of college. Front row left to right: Judy Hammes, Joan Lucas, Brooke Dawson, Sally Stobaeus, Pam Biggert, Mary Ann Hubbard, Caroline Russell.

Back row left to right: Terry Grace, Sally Baver, Marty Meihaus, Susan Gardner, Abby MacFadden, Pam Ferry, Cookie Harper, Jean Dreher, Mary Davenport, Elaine Johnson, Heidi Schmitz.

Missing: Marcella Abess, Pamela Cadley, Judith Deutsch, Barbara Dieter, Sally Fitchet, Judy Jarvis, Susan Poisson, Nania Tchakedjian, Shirley Tower, Betsy Van Orsdel, Susan Warrenner.

'54 Secretary: MRS. PETER V. TEAL (Ann Mallory), 2312 Lake Place, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

Your response to my questionnaire was overwhelming! I've had more fun receiving and reading your letters than I ever do at Christmas. Just let me insert a quick thank you before I plunge into the news.

SALLY Tucker BUCKWALTER and John are living in Millersville, Pennsylvania, with their three girls age 7, 4, and 3. John went to F&M College, Harvard Business School, and is now an advertising executive.

JUDY Bowe PEW and Art are in Wilmette, Illinois where Art is a systems analyst for the Burlington RR. Bowe says she is doing work with amateur musical theater as well as Junior League and PTA. They have three children Karen 7, Linda, 4½, and Arthur Edmund Pew IV, who in spite of his very long name was only born in June, 1962.

JOANIE Greer CARTER writes that she would like to drum up interest in a P.M. Alumnae Club in the Bay Area (San Francisco, that is). She and Dan live in Burlingame and have one son, Allan, who is 2½. Joan graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1956 with a history major. Dan is a West Point graduate and is now an engineer.

NEIRA Chandler Hanley EMA has a truly impressive list of outside activities including the Junior League, Milwaukee Symphony Women's League, Milwaukee Downer Alumnae Association and St. Mary's Hospital Guild. She and John have a boy Christopher who is 6 (just my Christopher's age) and a girl Heather, nine months. John is the President and Treasurer of the Eller Lumber Company.

I've read all of these questionnaires once but I'm having just as much fun

reading them over the second time to write you the news. It makes me wish I had done this long ago and had repeated it several times.

ANN Johnson ROLLINS and Mark (Mark-um?) are in Mamaroneck, New York. She writes that she's active in Junior League and PTA (our class's two favorite pastimes) and that she bowls and sails with Mark on their boat for "the better part of the summer". They have three children, two boys, Markie and Chuck aged 5½ and 3 and one girl, Susan, who is almost 7. She says that she sees JUDY McKay PHILLIPS occasionally and that Judy has three boys. Mark is an insurance agent.

MARIA Gamble LEDERER and her husband, Henry, have two children, Peggy, 4 and Henry, 2 and live in Baltimore. Risie, too, is a Junior Leaguer as well as being active in the National Cultural Center's Baltimore fund drive. Henry graduated from Washington and Lee and is a grain broker.

From Denver — warm, sunny Denver (we're having a terrible fall in Minnesota) JOANIE Hamilton EGAN writes that she and Ken have a huge old house which "with its three floors and 11 bedrooms keeps me going." Joanie graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Kansas and taught for awhile in Kansas. They have one daughter, Nancy, who is one year old. Ken is a realtor and an attorney. I saw Joanie in Denver and had lunch with her just before she was married and wish I could go back now and see her little girl.

I must ration myself carefully here in order to have enough for several issues to come. What a glorious problem! There are still some of you from whom I haven't heard and would love to, so rummage around, find that form and send it in.

'55 Secretary: MRS. RICHARD J. BROWN (Beverly Beach) Cross Ridge Estates, Cindy Way, Chap-paqu, N. Y.

Bev is the new class secretary. She wants to hear from each and every one so put her on that list for important announcements, or better yet drop her a note today with your news.

CIS McHENRY was married to George N. Clay in August. JEANNE Colket ADAMS was matron of honor.

'56 Secretary: MRS. JARVIS HUNT, JR. (Judith Nims), Flat Rock Rd., Fitchburg, Mass.

TERRY McCarthy HORTON writes that she and Dave have just finished redecorating the inside of their new home in Cheshire, Conn. SUSIE Young CHARLTON has moved from N.Y. City to Columbus, Ohio, where Kipp is interning at Ohio State Hospital. LINDA PIERING sent a card from Hawaii in July where she and MAUREEN GAVEL were attending the University of Hawaii. They are getting extra credits for teaching, along with a tan. BOBBY Colby HUTCHISON and her husband had a busy summer between building their new swimming pool and travelling up to the World's Fair. They stopped in to see JOAN Kuppenheimer FOSSE and Ken and got a glimpse of Kenny (age 9 mos.). Fall came early to Fitchburg this year, bringing with it a new school year and a variety of League of Women Voters and hospital board activities to keep us busy. Let me hear from more of you for the winter issue, and do send family pictures if you have them. (new address for CAROL Kreeger ARMOUR: 5712 Serrania Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif.)

PLAN >HEAD FOR REUNION JUNE 1

'57 Secretary: MRS. ROBERT E. SCHOFIELD (Penny Pond), 173 Eaton Rd., Framingham, Mass.

As you can tell by this short column, not many of you have written. I do wish you would let me in on your latest doings and new additions. I am still general cook and bottle washer for Bob and two-year-old Judy. We are looking forward to a 2 week vacation in Maine, then back to a winter of meetings.

Heard from JUDY Jenks ROBBINS. She was married in June and is now living in New York at 196 E. 75th Street. She also wrote that she had been having fun skiing at Squaw Valley. At the moment she is working for an advertising agency in the city which she says "keeps me out of trouble—which you know has always been my middle name." While Judy was in Los Angeles not too long ago she ran into MIMI MANN who is now married. Also in New York is LYNN Meredith PACKARD who was married a year ago and took a fantastic honeymoon trip to Tahiti, Fiji and Mexico. LYN STANLY was also living in New York but is taking a trip to Europe.

PENNY Pond SCHOFIELD

PLAN >HEAD FOR REUNION JUNE 1

'58 Secretary: Miss DORI WEISBERG, 240 E. 76th St., Apt. 7I, New York, N. Y.

PLAN >HEAD FOR REUNION JUNE 1

'59 Secretary: Miss DEBORAH CORNWELL, 2912 Steiner St. Apt. 5 San Francisco 23, California.

It was great fun hearing from so many of you, and most especially those from whom I had had no word in ages.

JOAN BAILEY was married this summer. Her husband is Lt. William K. Hobin. Joan is working and her husband is studying at the University of California at Berkeley.

CAROL BLOCK has her B.S. in nursing from Columbia University. She's working at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Her engagement was announced recently to Ronald M. Gittess.

BARBARA BIDDULPH is working at the Biological Laboratories at Harvard. She went to Sweden after graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1961.

Congratulations to—MONDI Kump BRIDGES. She and Bill are parents of Anne, born August 27. The Bridges are

back in Wellesley where Bill is teaching at P.M. and they have bought a house at 31 Colburn Rd., in Wellesley Hills.

ANN Gordon BERG is another new mother. She has a boy, John Gordon Berg, born last March 24.

DEAN Middleton PAGE has a son born in March. Congratulations and best wishes to all the new parents.

VICKI MECHERLE is now Mrs. Ronald H. Bacon. She has a lovely daughter now over a year old. Her husband owns The Leather Shoppe in Bloomington, Ill.

MARCIA Wilson DAVIS and her husband Bill will be moving to Brockton, Mass., this fall. She has a daughter, Karen, born April 6, 1962.

NANCY Hagen SPAULDING is working at Liberty House in Hawaii and saw Beth Foster recently when Beth was visiting.

LENORE Epstein SEGAL and her law student husband are living in Charlottesville. She's had an interesting time with European travel after getting a B.A. at Upsala College.

CAROL TOTH has a new address in New York where she is working in the operating room of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Carol received her B.S. in nursing there after P.M.

MARY Jo SCHWALBACH will be glad to see all who visit the Museum of Modern Art in New York where she is working, after getting her B.S. in Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin.

SANDY Grant GREELEY is an assistant editor for Haire Publications. She says they will probably be living overseas after mid-1963 as her husband is in international banking.

SANDY WILSON has an interesting position as an international travel consultant with the Automobile Club of Michigan.

LINDA Morton COTE is teaching school in Syracuse where she and her husband Richard live.

SUE Swats WALTZ is living in Belmont, Calif., with her husband and son, Charles Montgomery Waltz, born last spring. Sue gave me the news that MEREDITH Cooper WORRELL has a baby girl.

CAROLINE DUBE is married to Dr. Bruce A. Bochman. It was an April wedding and they are now living in Lexington, Mass.

CAROL DOWD is in the newspaper world in Worcester where she works for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

CAROL Body TEMPLETON has two little girls the youngest Sharon Lee born September 2, 1962.

KATHY MULLIGAN is working in the New York office of the First National Bank of Chicago. She gave me the news of LOTTIE LANIER's engagement to Mr. Charles Smith. Kathy went to Bermuda last May and saw PENNY YOUNG while there.

I don't think we reported ANNE SPENCER's wedding to Francis X. Flannery in May. They live in Scarsdale.

DEBBIE DOUGLAS is engaged to Barry

R. Schaller who is a third year law student at Yale. A Fall wedding is planned.

It's always a pleasure to hear from each and every one of you, so do keep the news coming.

'60 Secretary: Miss BARBARA M. BROWN, 1130 Main St., Racine, Wis.

Congratulations are in order for all of you who co-operated with me and sent in the forms. I was very pleased that so many of you did answer. I must admit that I've never had so much mail in my life, having received 55 letters in total. As for those of you who did not answer, we are no longer on speaking terms! I hope you enjoy the column anyway! Next time I expect some action from you.

I have just returned from a wonderful summer in Guadalajara, Mexico. I lived with a Mexican family for six weeks while I attended classes down there. If any of you have ever travelled through Mexico, then you have experienced the same thrills that I did. I drove down and back so that I could see the countryside. I could go on like this forever, but there isn't the space. This Fall I will be attending the University of Chicago. In my last letter I indicated Yale. However, through a horrible mistake I applied five months too late. Now you all know my tale of woe. Chicago is a good school too, and I'm sure that I can't go wrong there.

Now then to get to all the news. CAROL RICE was married June thirteenth, in La Jolla, California, to Edmund Ludlow Keneby, Jr. I'm sure they are going to be very happy. EMMY WARD has been spending a lot of her time in New York City, and is presently standing by for theatre work. Good Luck! KATHY Brennan LEE is expecting her first baby and so is NANCY von Grossman SUSNAR.

There are more, many more I heard from. NENNA Kubler SCOTT graduated with a B.A. degree from Barnard in June and planned an archaeological trip to Mexico in August. JAN SMITH received her A.B. in sociology from the University of North Carolina in June. HILARY HALE was a 1962 graduate at the University of California at Berkeley. Her immediate future plans include summer school, Paris for further study, and then a return to San Francisco. MAGGIE LEU now holds an A.B. in history from the University of North Carolina and SANDY WILLIAMS was a B.A. from Colorado College as of June. She will spend the winter at the University of Madrid.

ANNE BLANTON is a June graduate of the University of Kentucky with a B.A. in French. She will work at Eli Lilly and Co., editing and proofreading advertisements in foreign languages. JILL EDWARDS will teach first grade in Glenview, Ill. this Fall. HARRIET MACRISH is touring Europe after graduating from the University of Michigan in June with a B.A. in History of Art!



Planning the Candle Tea of Boston Pine Manor Club. Left to right: Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson, Mrs. Donald M. Coddington, Mrs. William Bridges.

ANNE KEMPER received a B.S. in elementary education at Indiana University and is now teaching first grade. CAROL SEITCHIK graduated from Tyler College in June.

HOLLY WILLIAMS graduated from Northwestern University in June. She's engaged to John W. Madigan and a November wedding is planned.

JUDITH CARR has a B.A. from American University now and was married last April to David W. Evans. She's teaching second grade this year.

SEEKIE BUNTING graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in June. She's seen MOLLY Drake PECKHAM.

Congratulations to our two new mamas — TISH Fletcher MEYERS has a boy born in May, and NANCY Robinson ZENOFF also has a boy born this past summer.

PEGGY HAHN and BARBARA POOLE are teaching in elementary schools in Wilmington and Rochester this year.

SALLY BAVIER may be your stewardess if you are flying Pan Am and KIT BERTHOLF may greet you at the Pan Am desk in London as you pass through the airport.

JANET Fleming PETERSON and husband, John, have built and are managing Beach Cottages at Frederiksted, St. Croix. POLLY Faulk BARLOW and her husband are still with the U.S. Navy . . . "our house is right on the Bay of Cadiz." LYNETTE Lewis POPIELUCH is living in Venezuela where her husband works for Shell Oil Co.

GAYNOR WONACOTT is studying at the Sorbonne this year. SUSAN Ellis VAN ETEN and her family have returned from England to West Newton where her hus-

band teaches at Fessenden School.

Still others heard from — MARION BREWSTER working in Boston, PATRICIA Potters ELSAS and MERRY LEWIS working gals in New York City. LINDA Nims WEAVER is about to retire from the career world. She saw JUDY FLEETWOOD and SALLY KING before they sailed for Europe.

GINNY BLISH is working for an investment company in Indianapolis. MARCIA BURNS is studying at the University of Colorado. JANE TATARSKY is now Mrs. Marshall P. Reich, the wife of a doctor, and living in Denver. I don't think I reported this previously.

BONNIE DURKIN is now Mrs. Daniel J. McSweeney, Jr. She was married this summer, they live in Arlington, Mass., and Bonnie will teach in Lowell this winter.

GENE Waldron DURHAM wrote me that LINDA Garrett ARMSTRONG's husband was killed this past summer. We all send our deepest sympathy to Linda.

ELAINE ROGER's mother wrote me that Elaine is now Mrs. Antony Coote and lives in Sydney, Australia.

SUSAN SMITH was married in July to Curtis J. Henry, Jr., and they live in Fort Worth.

Once again it is time to close. Thank you again for all your letters. Hope you all had as enjoyable a summer as I did, and also that you continue to keep in touch with me. I will accept any bit of news you have to offer. For those of you who have a few minutes to spare, pick up a copy of *The Educated Woman*, by Anne Cleveland and Jean Anderson. It is an enjoyable little book and will bring back

many lost memories and some that will apply to the present. Until we meet again. Best wishes to all of you.

Secretary: Miss MARY PALMER, 2433 Markley-Little, Ann Arbor, Mich.

As usual, the summer has flown by far too quickly. Again we must face with refreshed eagerness another year of formal education, jobs, or whatever the case may be. I know we are sorry to be leaving this time of "sunshine and happiness" but am certain that the Fall will bring us many new fun-filled pleasures.

SALLY SAUNDERS has been a group worker at the University Settlement House in Boston and going to night school at Temple. She says she has been reading poetry weekly at a coffee shop.

MARY ECKEL married Richard Endacott on August 25. BARBARA LOFFLAND was her maid of honor. Best wishes, Mary!

HOPE HANDLOFF enjoyed singing in Vassar College's Choir this past year. She just completed a session at Harvard Summer School.

ROBERTA Smith BRISTOL gave birth to a girl, Mary Elizabeth, on March 15. Sorry for the late congratulations!

PATTI RICHARDS and her family traveled through Southern California for two weeks during August. She is now anxiously waiting to spend her final year at Penn living in Delta Delta Delta Sorority House.

MARY ELLEN SEGAL spent a marvelous summer traveling through Europe with a group of girls.

SUZY BIGGS is training to be a legal secretary at a Los Angeles business college. Suzy and I had a wonderful time traveling through California.

SARAH LOOMIS became the bride of Patrick Suydam Jones in August. They live in Providence.

DIANA DREDGE's engagement to Jay W. Knapp has been announced and plans included a September wedding which by the time you read this will have already taken place.

The very best of luck to everyone. Let us keep the vein of friendship flowing and drop me a card about yourselves.

'62 Secretary: Miss ANNE YONKERS, Farrand Hall, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Your postcards came and thanks for answering. Most of you replied and if you haven't there is still time to send that p. c. — so do it today! The column will be a run-down on who's where, so here it goes. Best wishes to each and every one of you.

TERI FFOLLIOTT spent a great summer at Tanglewood. She sang with a group doing special twelve-tone music and carried the soprano part on her own. Nice work, Teri. This winter she's studying at New England Conservatory.

Five of you according to your postcards are overseas for further study. JEAN BLACKMAR is at Ecole du Louvre, JEANNIE ZIMMERMAN at Reid Hall, and JACKIE BOOTH writes, "studying in Paris." In Spain ANN MORRELL is studying with the Mary Baldwin Group in Madrid, ROBIN RYCKMAN is at Villa Mercede in Florence, and CAMILLA SHERMAN is attending the University of Florence. MARCARETTE BECKWITH is in Siena studying art and art history.

CECIE MAXIM is attending the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University, and also down that way are CAROLYN ENCEL at Hollins College, LUCINDA BURR at Sweet Briar College, JOAN FINNE attending Goucher College, HELEN BLAKE at Roanoke College and LORNA Sharples MADDEN studying at the College of William and Mary. SARA RAWLINS is a junior at the University of North Carolina.

Now attending some of the universities as junior class members are KATHARINE SNOW and LINDA TALBOYS at the University of Wisconsin, PEGGY WILSON and SUSAN MUNICH at the University of Michigan. CAROL COSTELLO is studying as a junior at Michigan State University.

JOY KERN who was married this summer to Richard Pulaski is enrolled in the junior year at University of Houston. ALICE RED is studying at Texas University.

Still others are LEIGH FRITH at Louisiana State University, NANCY WESTMORELAND at the University of Arizona, CAROL SPECTOR attending New York University, JOAN BULLARD at Indiana University School of Music, LESLIE TOBIAS at Ohio



Architect Ernest J. Kump shows plans for the new campus to alumnae at the Candle Tea of the Boston Pine Manor Club.

State University, and DIANE LEHMANN and JANE GREENBERG juniors at Boston University.

Mills College has NANCY MARTIN and SHARON SMITH enrolled in its junior class. Back east again Skidmore college claimed three of our class — DEBBIE SLATON, LOUISE TRIPP, and CAROL ELNICKY.

ANN FAUDE is attending Northwestern University. Ann is also our class agent for the P.M. Alumnae Fund. SHERRY FIFIELD is a junior in the School of Education at Northwestern. LOIS COMAR and JOAN GRIFFITHS are attending the National College of Education.

Others heard from were PAM SPITZER who is going to Indiana University, PENNY WEBB at the University of Kansas, CINDY SCOTT at Occidental College and JANE HATCH at the University of Maine.

How we have scattered since June! PHYLLIS LEDYARD is attending Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio, and BARBARA BROOKS and PAM HUCK are at the University of Connecticut. VALERIE O'DEA is a junior at Columbia University. BETSY FULTON is an English major at University of California at Berkeley, and RHETT BAIRD is attending Emory University. BARBIE WILLIAMS is a junior at the University of Rochester. CORKY EVEREST and LINDA BARTH are attending Columbia School of General Studies. CAROLYN WALSTROM is a junior at George Washington University.

MARY AUSTIN is enrolled in the John Hopkins School of Nursing, and JEAN LARSON is a student at Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. MARY WOODHEAD is studying at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons in the Occupational Therapy Department.

partment.

ANN BURGESS, PEGGY WILSON, and LINDA COCHRAN are students at Wheelock College. We have some other budding teachers in the class as BETTY BROWN and SUSAN WIGHT are doing apprentice teaching in St. Louis and Morristown, N.J.

Attending secretarial school are VICKIE ECKERT at Katharine Gibbs in New York, and SALLY PEASE and MARY P. FITZGERALD in Katharine Gibbs in Boston. Still others are MARY SCOTT McARTHUR, MARCQUERITE GARDNER, JACKIE CARROLL, SALLY HANAUER, and JEAN MOORE. SUE WHITTEMORE, PEPPER NEWBOLD, and CALLIE ZELLER have already become career girls.

NORA SOLMSEN is attending the Longy School of Music in Cambridge. BONNIE LUEDERS will be studying voice at home this winter. JANE CHILDRESS is also busy at home in St. Louis.

Two summer weddings — STEPHANIE CAMPBELL became Mrs. Peter F. Supino on July 30. He's a U.S. Navy ensign so she will be living a Navy wife life for Blunt, Jr., were married September 8. awhile. SARA CONRAD and William W. They will live in New York.

SANDY SLOCUM and Edward C. Rogers are engaged and will marry in November. He is a Navy Ensign and they will be living in San Diego for awhile. SALLY HANAUER's engagement to Lt. Thomas H. Thoureen is announced. He's an Annapolis graduate. The wedding will take place next summer.

University of Colorado and please get in touch with me so we can have lots of news for the next issue of the Bulletin. Have a happy year!

HEAD CLASS AGENTS

1912 ARLENE King NORTON
1913 (to be appointed)
1914 HELEN Clark WOODWARD
1915 (to be appointed)
1916 (to be appointed)
1917 (to be appointed)
1918 (to be appointed)
1919 HILDA Morse WYMAN
1920 MABEL Holland MEIKLE
1921 MARY LOUISE EMERSON
1922 LOUISE Forsyth FURBER
1923 GERTRUDE Darden WHELDEN
1924 RUTH Taylor DEGARMO
1925 MEX Rodman FRATES
1926 LUCY Chase SPARKS
1927 HELEN Martien DORSEY
1928 ANNE Colver GRAFF
1929 (to be appointed)
1930 VIRGINIA Hamilton DICKEY
1931 MADOLYN Stroup BOUDREAU
1932 VIRGINIA Winston DEYOUNG
1933 JANET Kendall MILLER
1934 MARGARET Melanphy TURNER
1935 PAMELA Oliver FARRINGTON
1936 MARTHA Whitcomb STROM
1937 RITA Schweg Bass
1938 ELIZABETH Benson CONANT
1939 ELIZABETH Brown WARWICK
1940 LOUISE Dempsey LEINROTH
1941 ANN Starbuck GELSER
1942 DOROTHY Brown CLARK
1943 ELSIE Staley O'KEEFE
1944 HOPE McWilliam FORD
1945 MARY Chittenden ZONINO
1946 ALICE Storm HARDY
1947 KATHRYN Crandall SMITH
1948 JUDY Marshall JONES
1949 ANN Lorimer ANDES
1950 MARY ANN Tinklepaugh KNAUSS
1951 JANE Baldwin KING
1952 JANE Green HOLLIS
1953 MARY JANE Wenzelberger RIDDLE
1954 JOAN Greer CARTER
1955 ISABEL McHenry CLAY
1956 THERESE McCarthy HORTON
1957 LYNN Knickerbocker FORD
1958 MARY JANE Hagny SCHOENHEIDER
1959 LINDA Laughlin HACKETT
1960 ARDELLE Fenn DARLING
1961 SPRING FAIRBANK
1962 ANN FAUDE

STUDENT REGISTER 1962 - 1963

(As of September 28, 1962)

The number of students from each state or country is indicated in parentheses.

Asterisks denote members of the senior class.

ALABAMA (2)

Nancy Paul DeWitt Montgomery
*Virginia Berry Hubbard Montgomery

ARIZONA (3)

*Nancy Lu Davenport Phoenix
Salley Anne Fitchet Phoenix
Karen Sue Grunewald Tucson

CALIFORNIA (29)

Ann Kathryn Avery San Marino
Cynthia Bingham Balmer La Jolla
Sondra Lee Brodsky Inglewood
Pamela Canfield Pebble Beach
*Sharon Lee Carlson Piedmont
*Susan Elise Carlson Piedmont
*Mary Frances Esterly San Marino
*Mary Virginia Farrell San Diego
Judith Ann Gold San Francisco
*Joan Nevin Jardine South Pasadena
Robin Law Paicines
*Lynn Bradford Lumbard Palo Alto
Candace McCaslin Pasadena
Jill McKeever San Francisco
Shirley Fisher McLaren Atherton
*Alice Shapleigh Myers Pasadena
*Victoria Day Older Los Angeles
Candyce Ann Onstott Gridley
Linda Helen Phillips San Marino
*Lorinda Lange Price Pasadena
Heidi Frances Schmitz Los Altos
Bettina Anne Sinclair Santa Monica
Pamela Peabody Stillman Beverly Hills
Ann Buckingham Sturges Pasadena
Melanie Marie Sumpf San Marino
Drena Ann Tyson Oakland
*Faith Evans Watkins San Marino
*Dana Cherrington Wright Pasadena
Lisa Victoria Youngman Santa Barbara

COLORADO (3)

Elizabeth Hayden Blackburn Denver
Denise Jean Davis Denver
*Roseanne Parker Denver

CONNECTICUT (37)

*Anne Lee Andrews Farmington
Susan Auer Greenwich
Friede Sherwood Bliss New Canaan
*Carol Ellen Bouteiller Middletown
*Mary Osborn Buell Waterford
*Joan Buffinton Hampton
Barbara Douglass Burkham Hamden
Pamela Lambert Cadley Old Greenwich
*Cornelia Gaylord Camp Middlebury
*Rosalie Foster Case Greenwich
*Rosalind Bardua Childs Old Greenwich
Mary Lawrence Cooper Darien
Pamela Bryant Craig Stamford
*Millicent Anne Cross Fairfield
Judith Anne Deutsch Greenwich
Jean Drake Dreher Weston
*Alice Eastland Essex
Polly Ellen Flynn West Hartford
Carol Anne France Waterbury
Margo Taylor Gillespie Darien
Margaretta McCreath Godley New Canaan
*Elizabeth Lynn Groves North Stamford
Suzanne Phyfe Haas Darien
Harriet Hunter Herschel Old Lyme
Elaine Johnson New Canaan
*Nancy Karen Johnson Greenwich
*Lelia Symington Kauffman Old Greenwich
Joan Spencer Lucas Fairfield
Marjorie Robert Wright Nespor Westport
Martha Anne Peck Easton
*Barbara Ann Phelps New Canaan
*Lois Gersten Rome West Hartford
Elizabeth Gillespie Schuster New Canaan
Suzanne Winifred Smith Old Greenwich

Carolyn Ann Stanton West Hartford
 Shirley Leake Tower Ridgefield
 *Mary-Lou Youmans New Canaan

FLORIDA (3)

Marcella Ungar Abess Miami Beach
 *Bettina Simpson Brown Palm Beach
 Barbara Lee Dieter Eustis

GEORGIA (1)

*Eloise Meier Kiser Atlanta

HAWAII (2)

Elizabeth Hunter Van Orsdel Honolulu
 Marion Kapiolani von Holt Honolulu

ILLINOIS (17)

*Leslie Joan Biberman Chicago
 Pamela Ray Biggert Hinsdale
 Allison Bonnie Blair Winnetka
 *Melissa Pennell Burke Glencoe
 Helen Deborah Connell Northfield
 *Sharon Anne Courter Lake Forest
 Jill de Jong Highland Park
 *Laurie Budwig Eichengreen Glencoe
 *Susan Kay Feldman Chicago
 Pamela Shaw Ferry Glencoe
 Elizabeth Ann Graham Kenilworth
 *Claudia Dee Harris Highland Park
 *Dorothy Goode Juergens Winnetka
 Diane Ruth Roelsing Kenilworth
 *Melissa Anne Shennan Wayne
 Byrd Goodrich Swift Lake Forest
 *Sarah Agnew Welch Kenilworth

INDIANA (1)

*Clara Lynn Hendricks Indianapolis

KANSAS (3)

Jill Hasburgh Shawnee Mission
 *Elinor Elizabeth Kroh Shawnee Mission
 *Jean Griffith Snyder Winfield

KENTUCKY (1)

*Nancy Temple Samuels Bardstown

LOUISIANA (2)

Marjorie Anne Bowling New Orleans
 Lindsay Harreld Dinkins Franklin

MAINE (2)

Susan Victoria Chambers York Village
 Valerie Foos Lawrence Spruce Head

MARYLAND (8)

Christine Edith Andrae Chevy Chase
 Susan Laura Gardner Chevy Chase
 *Louisa Haxall Harris Jamison Baltimore
 *Gail Susan Mayer Baltimore
 *Nancy Sterrett Niedringhaus Arnold
 Patricia Ann Reynolds Baltimore
 *Anne Herrick Wilson Bethesda
 *Helen Carlene Witt Chevy Chase

MASSACHUSETTS (28)

*Mary Margaret Allen Swampscott
 Sally Anne Bayer Pittsfield
 *Mary Churchward Clayson Pittsfield
 *Julia Love Clements Hyannis
 *Dana Elizabeth Costello Lowell
 *Suzanne Stone Darrell Dedham
 *Alice Bartlett Diman Newton
 *Zofia Marianna Felton Prides Crossing
 *Janet Barbara George Watertown
 Virginia Allen Harper Milton
 Nancy Harwood Hartt Manchester
 Paula Marie Hayden Brookline
 Barbara Lathrop Hollister South Hamilton
 *Joyce Louise Lanciaux Longmeadow
 Sally Appleton Lawrence Longmeadow
 Leslie Meakin Beverly
 *Carolyn Morner Longmeadow
 Galé Ann Murphy North Andover
 Mary Elizabeth Oleksiw Weston
 Carol Orton Lunenburg
 Lynn Palmiter Cohasset
 Caroline Russell Springfield
 Nanette Janice Ann St. Pierre Worcester

*Lee Secrist Dedham
 *Catherine Nelson Stratton Cambridge
 *Joan Elizabeth van Diepen Wellesley

*Joy Irene Vlachos Watertown
 *Martha Wengren Wellesley

MICHIGAN (1)

*Julie Ann Calver Birmingham

MINNESOTA (4)

Mary Lou Gorkin St. Paul
 Judith Macfarlane Hammes St. Paul
 *Margaret Ann Spilhaus St. Paul
 *Douglas Lilian Stout St. Paul

MISSOURI (3)

Alinda Fleischer Belz St. Louis
 *Emily Allison Lewis St. Louis
 Linda Aileen Morgan Kansas City

NEBRASKA (1)

*Mary Kay Carlson Chappell

NEW HAMPSHIRE (2)

Joann Darrow Beal Jackson
 Sarah Crooker Young Hanover

NEW JERSEY (16)

Cornelia Brown Short Hills
 *Pamela Van Dyck Bucher Summit
 *Paula Jean Corbett Summit
 *Diana Margaret Diss Plainfield
 *Suzanne Ross Faulkner Upper Montclair
 Katharine Cauldwell Foote Englewood
 Nancy Frost Haviland Montclair
 *Coralie Barry McDonnell Rumson
 Cintra Ann Murchison Plainfield
 Jean Campbell Redpath South Orange
 Susan Page Rowland Haddonfield
 Henrietta McWillie Smylie Summit
 *Barbara Ann Stevenson Summit
 Sara Ann Stobaeus Maplewood
 Marianne Whitney Vosburgh Short Hills
 *Barbara Joan Zaubert Deal

NEW YORK (40)

Marguerite Cynthia Agathon Larchmont
 *Judith Christine Allan Harrison
 *Nancy Baum New York
 *Sarah Hamilton Belden New York
 *Willa Doran Berliner New York
 Nancy Ann Brink Manhasset
 *Kathleen Maria Caputo Riverdale
 Marie-Louise Andrea Cattier Locust Valley
 *Jana Lynn Cetner Loudonville
 Katherine Curtis Cohen New York
 *Diane Gail Elias Rockville Centre
 Pamela Lynne Fernandez New York
 *Catherine Gee New York
 Nancy Terrell Grace Oyster Bay
 Constance Hall Greene Angola
 Susan Virginia Grier Chappaqua
 Gretchen Groat New York
 Constance Beth Hess New York
 *Windsor Wells Hobler Bronxville
 Judith Anne Hunt Roslyn Estates
 Clare Elisabeth Lapey Buffalo

- Barbara Elaine Levy Lawrence
Christie Virginia Lyall Pleasantville
Nancy Snyder Marden Fayetteville
*Louise Crosby Mathews New York
Dale Hermine Mintzer Troy
*Jill Elizabeth Mitchell Port Washington
Deborah Reed Perine Rochester
Patricia Stewart Prouty Katonah
*Ellen Phyllis Rappaport Great Neck
Karen Kay Roberts Lowville
*Jane Chamberlain Seeley Goshen
Judith Anne Shutts Schenectady
*Nancy Ann Strakosch Douglaston
Susan Linda Tippet Bronxville
*Caroline Lee Waddell New York
*Wendy Webber Pittsford
Joan Martin Wehle Scottsville
*Patricia Louise Werner New York
*Linda Jane White Dobbs Ferry
- NORTH CAROLINA (1)
*Frances Allen Pierce Charlotte
- OHIO (13)
Heather Albrecht Akron
*Susan Anathan Steubenville
Barbara Ann Banker Cincinnati
*Halla Claffey Cleveland
Diane Domoe Cincinnati
Katy Anne Eaton Elyria
Louise Laidlaw Gund Cleveland
Barbara Elisabeth Hodges Cleveland Heights
*Lucia Gray Howell Troy
Nancy Ann Kahan Columbus
*Kathleen Jane Raney Dublin
*Lillian Giles Reeder Dayton
Susan Howard Warrenner Cincinnati
- OKLAHOMA (4)
*Elizabeth Parnell Bozarth Oklahoma City
Christina Calvert Oklahoma City
Brooke Dawson Oklahoma City
Susan Meredith Moore Wewoka
- OREGON (2)
*Caroline Hoffman Portland
Heidi Sieberts Portland
- PENNSYLVANIA (16)
*Ruth Thayer Babcock Wynnwood
*Susan Patterson Church Gladwyne
Kathleen Cortright Bryn Mawr
Cynthia Rodes Crane Glen Mills
Ann Hayward Dineen Pittsburgh
*Marilyn Ingram Hall Bryn Mawr
- *Anne Jameson Harvey Dallas
*Catherine Elizabeth Holliday Kennett Square
Mary Ann Hubbard Uniontown
*Leanne Luria Philadelphia
Carol Stevens Manning Philadelphia
Susan Elizabeth Poisson Tyrone
Dorothea Elizabeth Putney Rydal
Janet Fleming Richardson Johnstown
Elise Newbold Wallace Philadelphia
Susan Anne Weis Sunbury
- SOUTH CAROLINA (1)
*Elisabeth Jane O'Leary Greenville
- TENNESSEE (1)
Esther Carter Wheeler Nashville
- TEXAS (20)
*Margaret Elizabeth Bailey Houston
*Rebecca Ann Beasley Fort Worth
Courtney Alice Cheney Fort Worth
Gretchen Connell Fort Worth
Catherine Addison Darneille Houston
Dorothy Dunn Davis Houston
*Mary Joe Goetzke Fort Worth
*Mary Kathleen Hardwicke Austin
Judith Lynn Jaegli Houston
Judy Elizabeth Jarvis Houston
Nancy Edge Jennings Fort Worth
*Deborah Dickey Beggs Johnson Fort Worth
*Peggy Lorene Lubben Dallas
Margareth Ann Meihaus Fort Worth
Lella Sue Nitschke San Antonio
Martha Jane Russell San Benito
*Pamela Ann Sibley Houston
Anne Bayard Sykes San Antonio
Marion Safford Wallace Houston
Marie Wilson San Antonio
- VERMONT (1)
*Leslie Constance Bucklin Charlotte
- VIRGINIA (9)
*Jeremy Ingram Crews South Boston
*Martha Orr Davenport Richmond
Mary Bowditch Davenport Richmond
*Betsey Warren Davis Richmond
Janet Sanford Graves Richmond
*Louise Bonnie Knickerbocker Charlottesville
*Ellen Lindsay Rogan Charlottesville
- Mary Maud Studds Lynnhaven
Persis Tracy Williams Lynchburg
- WASHINGTON (1)
Agnes Cowley Cowles Spokane
- WEST VIRGINIA (1)
Carole Jo Polan Charleston
- WISCONSIN (4)
Bronwen Lindsay Jones Milwaukee
Constance Macalister Milwaukee
Margaret Elizabeth Modine Racine
Diana Mary Wittig Milwaukee
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (5)
*Ellen Whaley Dayton Washington
*Alice Korff Washington
Jacqueline Anne Nichols Washington
*Christina Marion Ryerson Washington
Barry Sargent Weyburn Washington
- Puerto Rico (2)
Linda Sue Glickman Santurce
*Carmen Ramirez de Arellano Bayamon
- AUSTRIA (1)
*Mary-Curtis Ratcliff Kitzbühel
- BERMUDA (2)
*Robin Matilda Gorham Pembroke
Valeria Rough Paget
- CANADA (1)
Evelyn Ruth Bloomfield Montreal
- ENGLAND (1)
Abby Clift MacFadden London
- HONG KONG (1)
*Genevieve Chi Bik Kwok Hong Kong
- JAPAN (1)
Fusako Takemasa Tokyo
- MEXICO (2)
Pamela Elizabeth Jaeckel Mexico City
*Beatriz Carol Outcalt Mexico City
- SINGAPORE (1)
*Huang Tan Singapore
- SWITZERLAND (1)
Nancy Bruce Sanderson Geneva
- UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC (2)
*Louise Etmekdjian Cairo
Nania Mihan Tchakedjian Cairo
- VENEZUELA (1)
*Barbara Ruth Lindsay Caracas

